Rising Temperature.

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WEATHER

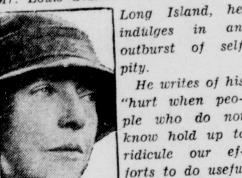
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OOSEVELT IS GIVEN DEGREE AT

Alice Longworth Says

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-That hair shirt which Mr. Hoover has discarded has been picked up by the president. In his letter to Mr. Louis Stancourt, of Roosevelt,



indulges in an outburst of He writes of his 'hurt when peo-

nle who do not know hold up to idicule our efforts to do useful things with the public monies". This is obviousan indirect al-

usion to boondoggling, and shows a sensitiveness to the widespread criticism of that New Deal practice that is most re-

The fact that after three years of promises, assurances and incalculable expenditure of "The Public Monies" (the taxpayers monies) there are ten or eleven million people out of work, is going to be difficult to sob off.

failure to succeed on the invalidation of N. R. A. That contraption been alive today or 'If Thomas Jefwas on the ropes long before the ferson had been alive today' or 'If supreme court gave it the count. The Alexander Hamilton had been alive decision against A. A. A. has not today or 'If Abraham Lincoln had stopped the "gentle rain of checks" been anve today between the would have fern now resides in Cleveland. to the farmers, W. P. A. and the opposed-or, perhaps, favored-etc., scores of other federal agencies pro- etc., etc.,'" ceed uninterrupted.

And the average worker is still bogged down for lack of a job. No tisan criticism directed at speeches wonder the president is sorry for he delivered recently to the now

ALICE LONGWORTH. (Copyright 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

PA NEWC

South Side streets were crowded Friday with a corps of men who were busily engaged in removing the huge piles of snow stored along curbs.

That the spring season is just around the corner, only 28 more days to be exact, can be noticed by by itself without proof of quotation. here Monday afternoon, Chairman the days which are getting longer

ber of cars which have been seen critic might search the Library of pared for occupation tomorrow by with only one headlight and many minus tail lights, garage men throughout the county are going to have a busy season when the next inspection date arrives. March 1 marks the start of the next inspection period.

It is not an uncommon sight to see a wrecker towing a disabled machine about the streets, but Pa Newc was informed, that another car was towing a wrecker down Five Others Injured In Auto Highland avenue this morning.

Skaters are having their innings again since the weather has warmed up a bit, and for the last two evenings, devotees of this sport have

been out in great numbers. A year ago today, New Castle folks dug their way out of the heaviest snowfall of the winter, when almost six inches of the beautiful, followed by a six inch fall the next day, was recorded. A lot of this melted, however, which prevented a more serious condition.

Capt. E. J. Henry, new acting head of the State Highway patrol, is well known here, having attend- house. (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather

morning follow:

No precipitation.

ago follow: Maximum temperature, 34. Minimum temperature, 20. Precipitation, .56 inches.

Temple Confers Honorary Degree Upon President

Special Ceremony Takes Place At Philadelphia During Morning

PRESIDENT MAKES BRIEF ADDRESS

Refrains From Usual Use Of Quotations From Washington's Sayings

By GEORGE DURNO International News Service Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Jabbing ironically at his political critics, President Roosevelt received the honorary degree of doctor of jurisprudence from Temple University here today by promising that, even though he rudely upset all traditions of George Washington's birth orators, his acceptance speech would be barren of quotations

from the father of our country. precedent once more," asserted the The administration can't lay its president, "I do not intend to commence my sentence with these words-'If George Washington had been alive today—beyond perad- tains of western Guiana. Mrs. Red-

Cognizant Of Criticism The president obviously was taking good-natured cognizance of parfamous \$50-a-plate Jackson Day dinner in Washington and the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial exercises in New York, although primarily he was kidding the increasing trend among campaign orators to prove their points by quoting the founding fathers. Quotations the president used in those two speeches which tended to substantiate administration policies later were attacked by opponents.

Today, standing in cap and gown before Temple's mid-year commencement assemblage, Mr. Roosevelt declared:

"It is a happy coincidence that we should meet together to pay our respects to the cause of education on the birthday of the father of this nation. In his wise and kindly way George Washington deeply appreciated the importance of education in a republic and the responsib-

I say this lest, if I quoted excerpts Ralph W. Bolsinger announced tofrom somewhat voluminous writings day. and messages of the first president From the appearance of a num- of the United States, some captious Auto Sales Company is being pre-(Continued On Page Two)

Skidding Crash At Wilkinsburg

HAD BEEN GUESTS AT DANCE EVENT

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21-Two University of Pittsburgh students were killed and five others were hurt, one seriously, in an automobile crash early today that climaxed a happy evening spent at a high school alumni dance and later at a road-

The dead were Doris Vogan, 18 and William McLaughlin, 17.

The injured were Edwin F. Ellis, 17. Condition serious; Irene Maroney 19; Mary McClain, 17; Frank Sweeney, Jr., 16, and Donald Crane 18, all University of Pittsburgh students. Roosevelt administration today was U. S. weather statistics for the 24
Skidded on the icy nighway, spuil to spend \$500,000,000 a year on a president Roosevelt, leaders said, around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around and crashed into a freight far-flung farm subsidy program as around an around an around an around an around a freight far-flung farm subsidy program around a skidded on the icy highway, spun to spend \$500,000,000 a year on a finance the program. hour peroid ending at 9 o'clock this car at an intersection in Wilkins- a substitute for the AAA. burg. Both Miss Vogan and Mc- Only agreement on differences be- the end of next week or the first Laughlin were dead upon arrival at tween senate and house bills re- of the following week. Minimum temperature, 30.

Columbia Hospital. The students mained to be composed before the A white house conference with had attended an alumni dance of new measure is laid before Presi- congressional leaders on taxes is dent Roosevelt for approval. Central Catholic high school.

It was McLaughlin's first "date" The house gave its approval of The new tax program is expected with Miss Vogan. The girl was a the plan last night by a thumping to call for a revised system of pro-Statistics for the same date a year high honor student and had won a vote of 267 to 97. The senate last cessing taxes together with efforts scholarship to the University at week approved it by a three to one to draw into the treasury \$300,-Columbia hospital and it was there With administration leaders mov- dered returned by the courts or uning for speedy agreement on differ- paid. she was pronounced dead.

Mrs. Redfern Hopes



MRS. PAUL REDFERN

"More than this, and breaking en route to South America from Georgia Aug. 26, 1927, constantly Latest rumor was that Indians had conceded only a slight chance of reported a strange white man had "dropped from the skies" and was held captive by a tribe in the moun-

Big Industrial Exposition Will Open Monday

Exhibitors Are Ready To Place Their Displays Tomorrow For Opening Day

THOUSANDS ARE EXPECTED AT SHOW

With everything in readiness, the ility of the government to promote big Industrial Exposition, planned by the industries of the city, will "Let this simple statement stand open under auspicious circumstances

> The display room of the Lawrence the exhibitors, who will move their displays, already prepared, into the spaces alloted for them.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, Mayor Charles E. McGrath will ofing what the New Castle industries would prevent its application.

some new industries which have opened here, whose products will be

space in the vicinity of the show- however, is expected to maneuver room, while parking concessions are into a decision that such an em-(Continued On Page Two)

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - The Hyde Park next week.

Girl Confesses Placing Poison In Family Food

Eight Members Of West Virginia Family Are Poisoned By Act

THREE OF CHILDREN MAY NOT SURVIVE

Fourteen-Year-Old Accused Girl Is Calm In Her Cell In Jail

(International News Service) HAMLIN, W. Va., Feb. 22.-Fourteen-year-old Gladys Dillon was being held in jail here today following her confession to Lincoln county Prosecutor W. F. Damron that she placed poison in a sack of flour at her parents home at Hubball which resulted in the poisoning of her mother and father and six brothers and sisters.

The girl declared that she Mrs. Paul Redfern, above, wife tended to poison only her mother of the flyer who disappeared while but that the other victims became ill from eating biscuits made with the poisoned flour, Damron said. Prosecutor Damron declared today watches dispatches for any word. that three of the children have been

recovering by physicians attending Delegates Gather From the entire family at the home of Cleve Chandler in Hubball. Parents Recovering

The father, Edgar, 40, and his wife, were recovering but were still in the danger zone, physicians said. It was Chandler who first found the eight victims writhing in agony at their impoverished home on the highway 14 miles west of here. He summoned Damron, police and

In her cell at the county jail here Gladys appeared little concerned over the condition of her victims, although maintaining that "Mom was the one who ought to have died." Behind her borgian thrust that threatened for a while the annihiliation of her entire family, police pieced a picture of an unhappy domestic life which reached a crisis Wednesday when Gladys eloped with a rustic swain with intentions of getting married in nearby Logan.

Overtaken On Road Gladys and her suitor, whose name was not immediately learned

(Continued On Page Two) League To Ditch Oil Embargo Act

Claim Attitude Of United States Would Prevent Application

(International News Service) GENEVA, Feb. 22-The League of ficially open the exposition and each Nations took another step forward tor, on "Religion, a Dynamic Force." afternoon and evening from 2 o'clock today toward anticipated shelving on, during the week, visitors are ex- of the oil embargo issue on grounds ence theme. pected to flock to the show, learn- the attitude of the United States

The League's general staff com-Since the last exhibition of this mittee of 18 on sanctions was conkind, many new lines of products voked for March 3, at which time have been developed for manufac- foreign minister Pierre Etienne ture here, and in addition there are Flandin of France will be present.

against Italy for her Ethiopian cam-There will be plenty of parking paign will be discussed. The League (Continued On Page Two)

MAYOR PROCLAIMS INDUSTRIAL SHOW

Mayor Charles E. McGrath has added his stamp of approval to the Industrial Exposition which opens Monday in the display rooms of the Lawrence Auto Sales company, through the following proclamation:

Whereas New Castle is the center of a manufacturing and industrial center, and whereas it occupies an important place in the industrial world which should be recognized by local citizens, and whereas local industries have assembled a splendid exhibition of their products,

Therefore, I hereby designate the period beginning February 24 and closing February 29 as Industrial Week in New Castle, and respectfully request that as many citizens of New Castle as possible attend this exposition. CHARLES E. McGRATH, Mayor, City of New Castle.

Upen Sessions Ut Conference Here For Young Men

Western Pennsylvania For Y. M. C. A. Sessions

NEW CASTLE MAN PRESIDES AT EVENT

Convention Extends Through Sunday-Many Noted Speakers Are Listed

At the First Christian church on the public square the eighth annual Western Pennsylvania Young Men's conference of the Y. M. C. A. was formally opened shortly after 1:30 o'clock this



all over this part of the state, will continue until ate Sunday aftergavel was sounded by Chris A Clark, New Castle

"Y" leader and president of the 1935 conference.

Chris Clark Election of 1936 officers will come early in the convention program this afternoon, prior to the opening keynote address by Dr. Frank D. Slutz, Dayton, O., nationally known lecturer and educadionally known lecturer and educator, on "Religion, a Dynamic Force."
Dr. Slutz's subject is the confer-

Delegates Arrive. The delegates gathered shortly noon from many cities throughout Western Pennsylvania (Continued On Page Two)

The question of an oil embargo Boy Is Killed, Girl Injured In **Coasting Crash**

Subsidy Program For CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22. was in a hospital in a serious condi- James J. Westwood. tion with a fractured skull today as the result of a coasting accident in ences between senate and housedeclared to be minor-Mr. Roose- which their sled side-swiped the velt may sign it on his return from rear wheel of a car. The runner of the sled was gliding The next congressional action was

along the trolley rail and the boy Witnesses said the automobile assured of congressional authority slated to be passage of a tax bill to was unable to turn it out of the

DEATH RECORD

land avenue.

Faces Court Attack As Widow



Mrs. Constance Woodworth Hart, second wife and widow of the late Frank C. Hart, wealthy oil man who met death in a plane crash in Arkansas recently, faces a court fight to maintain her quarter share of Hart's fortune, left her in his will. Mrs. Marion Alexander Hart, the oil man's first wife, contesting the will, declared that a Reno divorce obtained by Hart last June is invalid.

To Seek Federal Funds For Armory Construction Here

(Special To The News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.- A new National Guard administration building and stables for New Castle are included in an armory building program to which 25 members of the Pennsylvannia congressional delegation have pledged their support, and for which Federal funds will be sought, it was learned here today.

The New Castle administration building and stables, intended to house Troop F, 103rd Cavalry, under command of Captain George F. Mitchell, would cost \$65,000. They are part of a \$5,000,000 program of armory construction for Pennsylvania. In turn, the Pennsylvannia program is part of a \$75,000,000 arm-(Continued On Page Two)

Now Missing

Should Be Serving Jail Sentence But Can't Be Located

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH. Feb. 22.-Where County district attorney's aides pondered that question among them-

selves today as they speculated on George Legreco, 12-year-old son the whereabouts of the night club of Mr. and Mrs. John Legreco of maestro who should be in the coun-Dunbar lay dead and Thelma ty jail serving time on aggravated Farmers Is Assured Dunbar lay dead and Thelma assault and battery charges on which Hughes, 13, daughter of Mr. and he was convicted shortly after testifying for the defense of Squire Several futile attempts have been AGED COUPLE ARE made to locate him in Miami. It

was also said he might be in Havana or the Bahamas, while the possibility of extradition proceedings was discussed. Peyton was sentenced a month ago

Calder, a patron at his establish- crimes in the annals of Southern out of joint and this day's one of ment, in a quarrel over a bill. He California, was re-complicated to- them I'm bound. The winter? Well was released on bail after serving day by the repudiation of a contes- we've covered that, the ice, the

while he sought a new trial was and admitting to police he had art or politics, the sound of birdies A supersedeas granted to Peyton A few hours after breaking down cancelled and the crooner should beaten an old couple to death be- when they sing. Not one of them

ASKS READING OF WASHINGTON'S FINAL ADDRESS

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 22.-James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States and one of the country's foremost constitutional authorities, today had asked that George Washington's birthday be memorialized by re-reading his farewell address and interpreting it in the light of present day affairs.

In an address before the 49th annual Washington Day banquet of the Union League club here last evening, he read that part of Washington's address which refers to the cherishing of public credit, and asked:

"What would Washington say today of government which is spending two dollars for every dollar it receives, and views with such indifference the rising of our public debt to stratospheric heights?"

'Clock Murder' Puzzles Police

Man Who Confessed Fiendish Plot Has Repudiated His Statement

MURDER VICTIMS

(International News Service)

to serve one to three years for a diabolical double "murder by the sion.

Joseph W. Orsburn, 84, 233 High- sel for an appeal to the superior burn evidence of the crime, Fred come on kind folks, suffest a line,

Witness Will **Defy Governor** He Maintains

Hauptmann Case Witness Says He Will Not Appear For New Grilling

"TOLD TRUTH" AT TRIAL HE DECLARES

Millard Whited, Mountain Hill-Billy, Dares Governor To Arrest Him

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1936, By International News

LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., Feb. 22.—Millard Whited, picturesque New Jersey mountaineer, today successfully resisted efforts of state authorities to "persuade" him to undergo grilling on his Lindbergh case testimony in which he charged Bruno Richard Hauptmann was near the Lindbergh home on two occasions before baby Lindbergh was

kidnaped and murdered. Constable William Saunders and Hunterdon County Detective William Dittinger shortly before noon trailed Whited and his wife to the Landisville home of his brother-inlaw, George Ike, where he had sought sanctuary during the night after eluding a police detail near

Lawrenceville. Whited flatly refused to leave the Ike Homestead in custody of the peace officers and repeated, with salty interjections, his "come and get me" defi which he flung at Gov. Harold G. Hoffman last night.

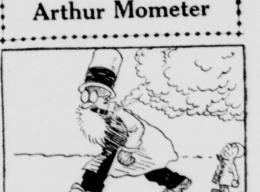
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22.-Defying Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Millard Whited, one of the state's star witnesses against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today told this reporter in an exclusive interview that he will not surrender voluntarily to questioning on his trial

testimony. The Sourland mountain hill-billy, who testified that he saw Hauptmann near the Lindbergh home twice a few days before the Lind-(Continued On Page Six)

Song Strike Is **Brought To End**

President Weir C. Ketler, Of Grove City May Reinstate Dismissed Students (International News Service)

GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 22.-Grove City college's song strike that began yesterday in chapel apparently over the suspension of 18 members of a fraternity that broke regulations by hazing its pledges ended today with a chorus of the 'Star Spangled Banner.' Students refused to sing yester-(Continued On Page Two)



Will someone please suggest a line, a single thought, a well turned phrase, a hint of something for this verse, for now and then there will come days, when words refuse to jell LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.-The or rhyme, when phrases have an awkward sound, when sentences get snow, the coming spring, religion, have been returned to jail then but cause their parrot interrupted his brings up a thought to make a Samuel L. Steen, 58, New Galilee. county detectives were unable to looting of their apartment, and rhyme that would come through,

THRIFT GARDEN FUND SHORT

Projects Will **Become Local**

To Provide For Activity This Summer

HOPE TO OBTAIN FEDERAL MONEY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 22-With no state aid available and almost no possibility of federal financial assistance, the countless "thrift" gardens that have meant subsistence to many familles during the depression years today faced the prospect of becoming entirely local projects

throughout Pennsylvania. Pointing out there are no state funds on hand to help with the thrift garden program this summer, state emergency relief administration officials said that while they had hoped to be able to obtain some federal money "none is in the offing

Because of the financial reasons, the SERA, which formerly sponsored the gardening projects, has determined to take such projects out

of their program for the coming "These gardens, if they are started at all, will have to be taken over by local communities in the state,' Donald C. Galehouse, assistant state relief director told International News Service. "We plan to distribute what was left over from last year's program in the way of seeds and fertilizer, but the amounts on

made at the present time to deter- not show up for breakfast. mine how many counties would intheir relief program. The study next grand jury which meets here is being carried out by means of March 2. memoranda and questionnaires sent

Your Income Tax In Brief

to the various counties.

DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION The revenue act provides for "a

reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear, and tear of property used in the trade or business, insuch allowance usually is referred to ness" magazine. as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in trade, business, profession, and to improvements on

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used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets — buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which cannot be deducted as a

ional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, No State Funds On Hand this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset, but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

GIRL CONFESSES PLACING POISON IN FAMILY FOOD

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by authorities, were overtaken on the road to Logan by her father and a friend, much to the girl's chagrin. Returning to her home, according to Prosecutor Damron, she discovered a container of poison given to her father last spring by a relief

agency for use on garden pests. This she allegedly mixed with a sack of flour which she knew would be used in the making of biscuits

for the family's breakfast. While principally concerned with revenging herself upon her mother, whom she blamed for thwarting her marriage plans, Gladys apparently failed to reckon the consequences upon her father and sisters and

At the breakfast at which poisoned biscuits were served, she hand are negligible to the actual refrained from eating. One of her future. brothers escaped the fate of the

Galehouse said a study was being others because he overslept and did Prosecutor Damron declared the "thrift" garden projects in girl will be held for action of the

Names Obstacles

Thorpe Says Excessive Government Spending Is Chief Detriment

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.-Excessive government spending today stood denounced as one of five obstructions now holding back comcluding a reasonable allowance for plete business recovery by Merle obsolescence." For convenience, Thorpe, editor of "Nation's Busi-

> 39th annual dinner of group 8, Pennsylvania Bankers association, Thorpe listed the other four obstructions as: "The hesitation necessary to survey proposed economic experiments; uncertainties attending the administration of regulatory law by bureaus and authorities; instability of the money by which every purchase is measured, and the hidden threat of further governmental competition

Report Attempt

with private enterprise."

(International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22-Reports an attempt was made in Alcatraz federal prison three days ago to kill Al Capone drew no comment today from Warden James A. John-The warden of the government's

'Devil's Island" in San Francisco bay maintained his policy of strict silence regarding the conduct and life of the incorrigible convicts.

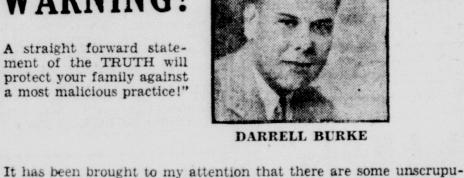
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Washington Got College Degree From Harvard For Whipping British A lawyer, doctor, or other profes-

that of doctor of laws, was con- ington's camp at Cambridge to preferred on the father of his country sent the honor. by enthusiastic Harvard University

region. British troops were quart- law.

men out. Harvard officials were so adelphia.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22.- ing and voted Washington the de-

(Continued From Page One) ed a number of functions arranged

stationed at Franklin. He is a * * *
Pa Newc discovered last night that the "no Left Turn" sign at the traf-

Next week, the first industrial ex- next week. position for New Castle will be in progress. Variety of products manufactured in New Castle will be displayed, and a visit to the show will

The Weather Man seems to be in a rut. Indications yesterday were and, after routine registration, were that the zero record was broken, but assigned to residents' homes where To Real Recovery again this morning the official rethey will be guests tonight.

General Secretary R. L. M. cury dropped below zero again during the night in this city.

Street car traffic this morning, delegates today. revealed that quite a number of the regular car patrons must have been benefitting by the George Washington's birthday holiday observance. The traffic was not as heavy as

One week from today is February 29 and the end of the present month. Likewise the extra day in the year's calendar will arrive for its once in four year's visit.

Probably unintentional was the Addressing 1,400 leaders at the loss of a big piece of nice green lettuce by a truck driver, in the middle of Mercer street, yesterday, but aryway, it wasn't very long aftervouring it. Apropos of bird feeding man Hubbard, Pittsburgh insurance TO SEEK FEDERAL gested that some fresh greens be Hills "Y" executive secretary, were thrown out to the little feathered fellows, along with bread.

Not that it's sc cold, but that it has been cold, so long, is what is bothering most people. Anent this weather, we haven't yet had any of those days back in '34 when it was 25 below zero and most of the pretty To Kill Capone 25 below zero and most shrubbery was frozen.

WEEKLY



12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

of the United States? We had Mr. Clarence Patterson, Esq. give us a Jeffersonian Democrat's idea of the have a straight Republican, Mr. tions and following that a forum visions of the National Guard, it was Charles H. Young, Esq., former on home relations will make up the explained. will be Charles Andrews. BUTLER, 6:30 p. m. We want a big crowd to go over

What should be the tariff policy

Fellow Rotarian:

to Butler to renew our acquaintance with that bunch of good fellows. If you find at the last minute that you can go, even though you have not made reservation, call the secretary and we will get transportation for you. We want a big turnout. And we are furnishing the speaker of the evening; William J. Caldwell, Esq. will address the assembly on the subject. "Has Our Constitution Become Antiquated?"

Make a special point to be among those present. Fred Rentz attended Miami Ro-

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary.

SMALLPOX TAKES 400 DEATH TOLL IN CALCUTTA, INDIA pension of the members of the Pan-(International News Service)

CALCUTTA, India, Feb. 22-At through this city.

en in an attempt to check the spread gled Banner" as the first hymn toof the dread disease. Smallpox also ravaged Dacca, Most of the suspended students where numerous deaths were report- have left the campus but accord-

schools and colleges.

George Washington got his first col- gree, first honorary LL .D. ever lege degree not for learning but for awarded a non-graduate by Harvard whipping the British. The degree, and made a special trip to Wash- Samuel L. Steen.

officials for driving the British out for freeing New England from "the tions developing in an illness. He of Boston, it was disclosed at Har- unjust and cruel arms of Britain," had pasesd most of his lifetime in and conferred upon him "the high- the New Galilee community. Back in 1776, the Redcoats had a est honor, doctor of laws, the law

Then along came Washington and now in the possession of the Amer- ber of nieces and nephews. his Colonials and chased the king's ican Philosophical society at Phil-

Ninth Fatality Result Of Gas In Detroit, Mich.

(International News Service)

DETROIT. Feb. 22.-Michigan's ninth fatality within a week from seeping gas was recorded here today by veterans organizations while when Mrs. Lilly McEvey was found dead and nine other persons overcome from gas filtering into a flat as the result of frozen mains.

Hope the situation would be brought under control was expressed fic light, Mill and Washington Sts. with the report of the weatherman had been replaced. Autoists will today that sub-zero weather will say have to obey the regulation in the farewell to Michigan tomorrow. Temperatures as high as 30 above are predicted for the remainder of

OPEN SESSIONS OF CONFERENCE HERE FOR YOUNG MEN be a revelation to most local resi-

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the reception committee for the president of the Mutual Building owed it to the future of the nation and there will be a great variety of feur, suddenly denied all connection The Rev. D. L. Ferguson this aft-

ernoon conducted the opening devotional period and following that a state Y. M. C. A. staff officer, reported outstanding accomplishments

The principal message of the afternoon, given by Dr. Slutz, was to follow Mr. Hull's report. Discussion groups were to form

immediately after his address and standing leaders were to discuss the tendent of School C. C. Green, J Clyde Gilfillan, this city, and Wayman, and William Ledwith, South Special recreation features at the

"Y" were to close the afternoon

Banquet Tonight. Tonight, at the First Christian country. church at 6:30, the annual conference banquet will take place.

A get-acquainted affair primarily, the dinner will bring the formal in- States concerned and all armories ceive an honorary degree from Temtroduction of the new conference constructed would be State-owned. ple University officers and other conference features. Mayor Charles E. McGrath will welcome the young men in be- ing of Pennsylvania congressmen ceremony. half of the city and a delegate will Wednesday, which was arranged by respond for the group. The toast- Representative Don Gingery. The master will be President Clark. At 8 o'clock Dr. Slutz will pre- outlined to the congressmen by Gen-

Man in Business. delegates will adjourn to the Y. W. is to be provided for them.

convenes again at the Y. M. C. A. and it is expected the entire Pennfor the morning session. Dr. G. S. sylvania delegation will be unani-Bennett, pastor of the First Chris- mously behind the armory bill by tian church, will lead the devotion- the time it reaches the house floor, als and Dr. Dora H. Klemer, noted its proponents say. Pittsburgh physician, will deliver the The reason Pennsylvania would principal message on "Religion, a get such a big share of the \$75,000,-Dynamic Force in the Home." Discussion groups on home rela- states which have complete unit di- Six Holmes and Edwards

Sunday Conference.

At 9 a. m. Sunday the conference armory funds will be non-partisan,

mission, give us the other angle of Prominent business and professionthe tariff question. The moderator al leaders will preside over and participate in them. The closing conference dinner comes at the Castleton at 12:30 to-

morrow, at which session the routine convention reports will be heard. Adjourning to the First Christian

church immediately after the business session, the delegates, beginning at 2, will enter into the final round of discussion conferences and hear Dr. Slutz deliver his closing address on "The Challenge for the Task Ahead. W. O. "Red" Williams is the song leader for the conference while

Judy Sypher and John O. Huston are the pianists. SONG STRIGE IS

BROUGHT TO END (Continued From Page One)

day in silent protest against sus-

ternities at the school. Another songless chapel was least 400 deaths were reported today threatened today but the president as an acute smallpox epidemic raged of the interfraternity council called on the students to sing and when Emergency hospitals were has- Dr. Weir C. Ketler, president of the ily established to care for the strick- college, announced the "Star Span-

day, the students responded. ed, foreing authorities to close ing to rumors here they will soon all be reinstated.

Deaths of the Day

Requiem mass for a former New Castle resident, Mrs. Clara Eye Mash, wife of Dan Mash of Youngstown, will be celebrated in the Immaculate Conception church, in pleased they held a special meet- Youngstown, Monday at 9 a. m. Interment will be made in Calvary

cemetery, that city.

Samuel L. Steen of New Galilee died at the age of 58 years this The citation thanked Washington morning at 7 o'clock from complica-

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. pretty firm grip on the Back Bay of nature and nations and the civil Margaret Rodgers of East Brook and Mrs. Jennie Kibler, at whose home ered in Harvard's hall and the then | First rough draft of the sheepskin | he died; two brothers, Robert Steen Harvard College had hied itself to is now in the Harvard library. The of New Galilee and William Steen copy presented to Washington is of Darlington township, and a num-

Funeral services will be conducted from the home of his sister, Mrs Jennie Kibler, New Galilee, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Wilson cemetery.

A lifetime resident of the New Bedford community, F. A. Rowland, passed away this morning at 7 o'clock, at the age of 84 years. Mr. Rowland was born in the New Bedford vicinity on August 6, 1851, son of William and Elizabeth Allison Rowland.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maud Rowland, who is residing in Youngstown, O., and four step-children, Mrs. O. H. Rogers, with whom he had lived for the past 16 years, Vernon Wilson, of Los Angeles, Cal-

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1 p. m., in the O. H. Rogers home, New Bedf rd, and interment will be made in Evergreen

Joseph W. Orsburn. Joseph W. Orsburn, died at his

home, 233 Highland avenue, at 7:30 p. m. Friday, after being in poor health for the past four years. He would have been 84 years old to-

Born at Moravia, Pa., in 1852, he county. His parents were William said. and Jane Stockman Orsburn. For "We have rightly taken the pos- tive one. Pennsylvania railroad and was reand Loan Company and at the time His wife, Mrs. Annie Staatz Ors-

W. W. Hall, conference director and Cuthbert, of Wilkinsburg, one vantage. son, John Orsburn Cuthbert, and one great-granddaughter Eleanor cardinal qualities of a true educasince last year's Pittsburgh confer- Louise Cuthbert, of Wilkinsburg sur- tion. The body has been removed to the

will be taken to the residence.

will be made in Graceland cemetery. things

FUNDS FOR ARMORY CONSTRUCTION HERE

(Continued From Page One) ory building program for the entire

The bill will provide that the from the Federal government to the City of Brotherly Love today to re-Agreement to sponsor and back such a bill was reached at a meet- into Mitten Memorial hall for the Pennsylvania armory program was side over a panel discussion on the eral Edward C. Shannon, commandtheme, "Religion and the Young er of the Pennsylvania National Guard, and Adjutant General Fred-Following the panel discussion the erick E. Kerr, and won complete approval of the 25 members present. C. A. where special entertainment Both Republicans and Democrats were in the group which has pledged support, so the drive for

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Earle, of Pennsylvania, who placed

the hood and tippet of doctor of

jurisprudence on the president.

Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsyl-

vania, also was on the speaker's

platform, having made the trip here

from Washington with Mr. Roose-

Immediately upon conclusion of

he will participate in the 100th an-

EXPOSITION WILL

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whose rooms the exhibit will be

shown. Police protection has been

granted by Mayor McGrath and

everything has been done to make

here will be a program of varied

Twenty of the industries of the

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Congress to prove by other quotations that George Washington was his address, the president boarded in favor of just the opposite! Therehis special train and headed north fore, on this anniversary of his birth for Cambridge, Mass., where tonight ifornia, Mrs. K. H. Stiver, of Sharon, I propose to break a century old and Mrs. Eva Appel, of Youngstown, precedent. I shall not quote from niversary celebration of his Harvard reports published in the United George Washington on his birth- fraternity, the Fly Club. Praises Education

> borate on Washington's appreciation of the importance of education. Speaking for his own administration, Mr. Roosevelt said he was

'proud to be head of a government' which has contributed since 1933 more than \$400,000,000 toward edualso being offered visitors by the cational advancement. This large Lawrence Auto Sales Company, in sum was made available through the regular agencies and the works progress administration and the passed his long lifetime in Lawrence national youth administration, he this big free exhibition an attrac-

The president, did, however, ela-

forty years he was employed by the ition that in spite of the fact econ- Besides the exposition in itself General Secretary R. L. Meermans tired on March 1, 1924. He had been might impose upon the youth of the and representatives of the various a clerk in the freighting depart- country distressing and unavoidable clubs of the local Y. M. C. A. formed ment. For twenty eight years he was burdens," he said. "The government city will have exhibits on display Stettler, 25-year-old Swiss chaufof his death was serving as director. include the denial of educational opportunities for those who were willburn, one daughter, Mrs. Samuel B. ing and ready to use them to ad-The president laid down three

First, is "a sense of fair play

among men." R. L. Boyd funeral home, 208 North Jefferson street, where friends may among men when they are dealing call until Sunday morning when it with things of the mind" because tude of the American government. were Carl S. Barbour, 66, and his great literature, music and the won-Funeral services will be conduct- ders of science should be available embargo question, a substitute pen- battered and charred bodies were ed at the residence on Monday af- to all even though inequality con- alty against Il Duce's government discovered on a blazing bed by fireternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment tinues in the world of material will be considered by the committee men who battled flames raging

"No group and no government can against Italy on grounds that Ethproperly prescribe precisely what iopia is meeting difficulties in batt- later discovered a watch attached to edge with which true education is gions. concerned," the president declared. "The truth is found when men are

free to pursue it.' Leaves For Cambridge

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ple, introduced Gov. George H

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(International News Service)

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ful" that any proposals for peace

had been made to the League of Na-

tions by the Ethiopian emperor, as the published reports claimed. At the Italian army headquarters at Makale, northern Ethiopia, "reports of foreign correspondents" that the Negus had proposed negotiations were officially denied.

"CLOCK MURDER" PUZZLES POLICE (Continued From Page One)

with the double slaying.

Repudiation Pisbelieved In his repudiation, however, which detectives frankly disbelieved, Stettler confessed devising the cunning

apparatus which had set the 15-

room death house afire after the

murderer had left. This "infernal bargo could not be applied suc- machine," he said he had given to Second, is "a sense of equality cessfully in view of United States a man whom he would name later. Having thus side-stepped the oil 61-year-old wife Dorothea. Their

Third, is "freedom in the pursuit | Some delegates will appeal for bour, a wealthy property owner, general tightening up of sanctions managed. Beneath the grisly pyre, police ould constitute the body of know- ling Premier Mussolini's fascist le- a plate heater in such a fashion the minute hand would make an electrical contact. Above this machine Charcoal was the fuel used prior had been placed gasoline-soaked

papers, police said.

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and past matrons of Shenango meeting of the Music club at the a large three tiered wedding cake Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Highland U. P. church Monday eve- presented to the bride as a surprise, Eastern Star, gathered for a dinner | ning at 8 o'clock. party to do honor to their worthy matron, Mrs. Lois Shrefler. The occasion proved one of the chapter's ·loveliest affairs, which took the form of a patriotic celebration, in keeping with the season.

At 6:30 o'clock, the guests were seated at long banquet tables. Novel Betsy Ross and George Washington cards in color, later used as card tallies, designated the places. Tall red tapers in unique holders, and miniature silk American flags. added further to the gay setting. A most delicious chicken menu was Pianoserved, and following, the group enjoyed a short period of chat about the fireside in the living room of the club. The remainder of the eve- Vocalning was whiled away informally with contests, pretty prizes being awarded those holding top scores. In bridge, Orville Brown, worthy Pianopatron of the chapter, was given the prize; for anagrams, Harriett Truby was the winner and in 500 Rhoda Vocal-Leslie received the award.

In bringing the occasion to close, Mrs. Shrefler was presented with a beautiful personal gift, from Vocal duether associates, testifying to the esteem which she is held.

Arrangements were capably handled under the chairmanship of Mrs. Gula Hess and Mrs. Lena Weber, who had charge of the evening's festivities.

Amity Club.

Amity club members recently enjoyed a theatre party. Following the show, the group assembled in a local tea room for a light luncheon. On Tuesday evening, March 3, Miss Rose Sacripant, Electric street, will entertain the club.



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SHOWER EVENT FOR MRS. JOHN FRAZIER

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delightful hours playing bridge and Mrs. Joseph Campbell. easy money, the favor in the former | The balance of the leisure period on March 6. FEATURED MONDAY

ed in red and white, like tones be-Friday evening, in the private din- A most interesting program of ing carried through to the ice cream been arranged for the February in the center. Especially nice was vid Fisher, Young street. by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Char-Miss Elizabeth Williams is the lotte Frazier. Aides in serving were hostess for the evening, and in open- Mrs. Robert McCullough, Virginia ing the program will report an in- Schefnocker and Mrs. W. S. Mcterview with Garth Edmundson, a Caslin.

local musician, who is rapidly gain- In presenting gifts to Mrs. Fraing world-wide prominence as a zier, the guests used a novel method composer. In this interview Mr. Ed- by having Gladys Beals compose a mundson has been revealed not only rhymn, instructions as to the places as a composer and authority in mat- they were hidden. She found most ters musical, but also as a well-in- attractive and useful presents.

formed interested students of present-day developments in all of the P. E. O. SISTERHOOD

March WindsMcDowell evening, in the Chestnut street home Lutton and Mrs. E. C. Morrow. of Mrs. Grace Platt and transacted considerable business which was The Dusty RoadPerkins of interest to the chapter.

An election of new officers featured with the result that Mrs. John McNeill was re-elected president; Miss Alisan Leslie, recording secre- the home of Rev. Samuel C. Baker, aides. George Washington appoint-The Quest Eleanor Smith ing secretary; Mrs. I. M. Henley, at 11 o'clock in the morning, when details, lending color to the setting. The Beaming Eyes McDowell treasurer; Miss M. Kate Stockman, he united in marriage Lydia Hetrick chaplain; Miss Maude Young, guard. and Charles Baker.

A buffet luncheon during the so- The couple had as their attendants street. Mitcheltree.

Monday Ministers Wives, Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, Newell avenue. Music club, Highland U. P. church. Junior B. P. W., Mrs. Neil Sturdy, Catherine Anderson, hostesses.

B. P. W. Executive board, Y. W. C. E. E. E., Virginia Chain, Dela-From the Cane-brake Gardner | Women's Overseas

Katherine McEntire, Wallace av-Stitch-a-Bit, Mrs. Ernest King, Thorpe street.

Ushers for the evening will be Madhatters, Dorothy Kinney, Cro-Miss Ruth Woodworth and Miss Ed- ton avenue. na Weide: A board meeting is called Mrs. E. A. Cook, Croton avenue; 2 p.

> Current Events class, Miss Alice in the home of Mrs. Harold Allen. Richardson, Highland avenue, tea, 2:30 p. m. Quota club, Elks clubhouse.

> > Phi-Geta-Gi

nue, was a pleasing hostess to mem- honors were won by Mrs. J. H. Jones featured. bers of the Phi-Geta-Gi Bridge club and Miss Emily Reynolds.

dining room for a beautifully ap- day favors were pretty table ornapointed lunch. Patriotic colors were ments, used in planning the menu, serving mother, Mrs. John Farmer and her sister, Mrs. Jack Dagnon.

two weeks at the home of Emma Mullen, Morton street.

Patton, North Jefferson street. Ministers Wives Club Ministers Wives club associates. will be received in the home of Mrs. D. C. Schnebly, 211 Newell avenue, Monday for their regular meeting. The usual hour will be observed.

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WHYLE-AWAY CLUB **DESSERT-BRIDGE**

Mrs. E. H. Fehl, Ray street, pleaszier, the former Pearl McLure whose ingly received members of the of young girls met in the home of nual party next Thursday, Februmarriage was announced a week ago, Whyle-Away club in her home on Ellen Kelly on Fairmont avenue and ary 27, in the Elks club, at one o'a lc ely evening party and shower Thursday afternoon for a 1:30 des- formed a club which will be known clock. As this is a change from a was held Friday evening, in the sert-bridge. Small tables were at- as the Necahi-Eight. home of Mrs. Roy Beals, on Moody tractively set in patriotic sugges- At election of officers, Jean Wad- fair would be held on Friday, the Guests numbering 20 were mem- cherry trees and tiny hatchets being Pugh, vice president; Jane Martin, change in days. bers of the Sunday school class at found at the various places as fa- secretary; Elllen Kelly, treasurer; the First U. P. church, taught by vors. The hostess was assisted in Louise Delin, social committee chair- man of the committee planning the

contest going to Mary McBride, and was spent enjoyably in playing cards. in the latter game to Helen Jenk- Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mrs. Joseph devoted to bridge, the prize going to ANNUAL BANQUET OF Luncheon was beautifully appoint- prizes. The latter also received the ess led her guests to the dining room traveling trophy.

CURRENT EVENTS '06 PLAN COLONIAL PARTY

In commemorating the birthday of George Washington at this season of the year, Current Events '06 will hold the annual party on Monday afternoon, February 24, in the nature of a Colonial affair, in the home of Mrs. E. A. Cook, 7181/2 Croton avenue. The hour is 2 o'clock.

mittee composed of Mrs. Harry HAS ANNUAL ELECTION Barnes, Mrs. Clyde Saunders and tained in a delightfully informal Mrs. L. F. Reeher. The social part manner. Special guests included of the afternoon will be in charge Mrs. Melford Wright, Mrs. Boyd ImprovisationMcDowell P. E. O. Sisterhood met Friday of Mrs. T. C. Armstrong, Mrs. J. R. Stunkard and Mrs. Joseph Wagner.

HETRICK-BAKER

tary; Miss Anne Rice, correspond- New Castle R. D. 7, on February 21 ments prevailed throughout, in all

cial hour following was enjoyed, Alice Hetrick, as bridesmaid, and ing by her sister, Miss Nannie bride was becomingly attired in blue with matching accessories.

In the evening a wedding supper was served by the bride's mother in the Hetrick home. Covers were arranged for Rev. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hetrick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are members Memorial hospital. of Clifton Flats mission. Mr. Baker They invite other women of the is employed at the Shenango Pot- city, to join this meeting, which will home in New Castle.

EAST BROOK CLUB MEETING ON FRIDAY

Meeting of the East Brook Gar-Currents Events '06, annual party, den Club scheduled for next Tues- CURRENT CLUB PLANS day, has been postponed until Friday, February 28, when it will meet

Re-Deal Club

avenue, entertained the Re-Deal home of Miss Alice Richardson,

Early hours were spent with cards, dining room where they were served servance of the patriotic season, red and white was carried out in the awards for high score going to a nicely prepared lunch. The cen- that promises to be unusually enter- the appointments. Peggy Wilkison and Henrietta Em- terpiece of flowers, the lighted can- taining. erick. The group was invited to the dles and George Washington birth-

In serving Miss Kay was assisted the Playfair club will be entertainwhich the hostess was aided by her by her mother, Mrs. Fred Kay, and ed at their regular session in the

The next meeting will be held in at the home of Miss Marguerite On March 5 the club will meet road.

Plamor Club

winners were Mrs. Anne Ceplece, at the close of play.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Jane Frances, who was a special guest, together with Hilda and Margaret

will have a theatre party and on playing "Monopoly."

March 5, the regular meeting will At the close of the

Phri-Nites Season's Party

One of the nicest parties in keeping with the season of George Washington's birthday, was held by the Phri-Nites last evening when Edna Eckelberger, Sheridan avenue, was hostess to the club. Bridge formed the main pastime, prizes beng captured by Mrs. Vincent Travers and Hazel Valle.

blue covers and places being marked home on Sumner avenue. with dainty favors, the hostess serv-

with Althea Fauzey, Chestnut St.

M. and N. C. Club

Mrs. C. D. Wharton extended delighfully hospitally on Thursday afternoon, to members of the M. and N. .C club, in her home on Wilmington avenue.

Three tables of 500 provided amusement, the high score awards being captured by the hostess, Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. Hattie Nowling. February 5, the group will be guests of Mrs. E. R. Wallover, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Sadler, on Pearson street.

F. H. And C. Club

F. H. and C. Club associates gathered in the home of Mrs. Blodwin Davis on Knox avenue, Friday afternoon for a period of quilting. There were eleven members present including the hostess who supervised the serving of an appetizing tureen menu at 6:30. Mrs. Amanda Wood-

In two weeks, the group will again assemble in the Davis home for another afternoon's quilting.

Priscilla Sewing Club

Members of the Priscilla Sewing club, spent an enjoyable session on pays for what the burglar steals. And Wednesday afternoon, at the home for any damage he may do. of Mrs. G. D. Rainey, who is recuperating from an operation she reecntly underwent. Sewing and chat ecntly underwent. Sewing and chat composed the program, and a dainty MCBride-Shannon Co lunch was served as the concluding feature by Mrs. Mack Comenic. Miss Perina Papilli was a special

YOUNG GIRLS FORM **NECAHI EIGHT CLUB**

Friday evening a new social group

tions, novel miniature gum-drop dington was chosen president; Jean 28th, members are asked to note Mrs. W. S. McCaslin. They spent serving a most tempting dessert by man. It was decided to meet fort- afternoon's entertainment, and it nightly, the next affair to be held promises to be most informal and

The remainder of the evening was Campbell carried off the honor score June Cox. At a late hour the hostto a gaily decorated table where Their next assemblage on Friday, red, white and blue tones predomingroom of the Elks club, officers music by American composers has which was white, with a red hatchet March 6, will be held with Mrs. Da- inated in the George Washington luncheon. The delicacies were served by the hostess' sister, Grace Kelly.

There were covers for Jean Waddington, Jean Pugh, Jane Martin, Ellen Kelly, Louise Delin, June Cox, Bernice Klink and Burdell Giles.

EVENING GATHERING FOR J. O. S. MEMBERS served.

Friday evening to J. O. S. club mem- C. M. Eddy as toastmaster: Planning the program is a com- bers, in the home of Mrs. George Emerick, Martin street, who enter-A contest in 500 was enjoyed, three tables of players competing for honors. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Edward Hill, and Mrs. Oscar Leon-WEDDING THURSDAY hardt, the latter of whom received the hostess gift. The hostess served lunch following play, with Mrs. Ed-A pretty wedding took place in ward Hill and Mrs. Alice Jinks, as

Friday, March 13, members will meet with Mrs. Edward Hill of Ray

proaching week, February 26, mem-Baker and son Patterson, Mrs. Free-the First Presbyterian church, will stover and Mr. and Mrs. William preside as the hostess group in charge of the sewing at Jameson tion of Kumfy-Klub members Fri-

tery and the couple will make their begin at 9 o'clock in the morning Sewing will be conducted in the Solarium of the institution, and a large number of garments and linens are to be completed. A good

attendance is urged. PATRIOTIC MEETING

Following roll-call and the reg- 15 little guests in her home Thursular business meeting, to be con- day afternoon in honor of the 9th Miss Dorothy Kay, of Hazelcroft ducted Monday afternoon in the birthday of her daughter Madeline. club members at an evening of Highland avenue at 2:30 o'clock, a in games dear to the hearts of chil-Miss Lydia Farmer, of Laurel ave- birdge, Thursday. In the high score Martha Washington Tea will be dren, and later Mrs. McGuire, as-

The guests were invited to the fair arranged for this date, in ob- refreshments. A color scheme of

Playfair Club Wednesday, March 4, members of

home of Mrs. Alec Black, Butler form of a chicken tureen dinner, with Miss Lillian Dorsey, hostess, at

her home on Wildwood avenue. Fol-At two tables, members of the lowing the serving of a sumptuous Plamor club enjoyed several rounds menu, the hours were spent leisurely of cards Friday evening, in the with cards. Mrs. William Bowen, home of Mrs. Matilda Theliman, on Mrs. Frank Hill and Mrs. Alec Black South Beaver street. The prize carried off the honor score awards, Mrs. John Seinkner and Betty Sein- Mrs. Frank Dorsey, was a special

guest of the occasion. Y. M. W. Club Mrs. William Mort, of Hemlock

street, was hostess to members of the Y. M. W. club, recently. The Next Monday evening, the club hours were pleasantly whiled away At the close of this feature, Mrs.

> were presented with prizes. An appetizing luncheon was later served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter Rishel. Mrs. Florence Campbell was a special guest. The next meeting will be held on

March 11, in the home of Mrs. Herman Houk, Sampson street.

Rebekah Browne Class. With Mrs. Charles McGrath and Mrs. Milligan Cromie associate hostesses, the Rebekah Browne class of

Later, at individual tables which the First U. P. church spent a sohad been reset with red, white and cial evening Friday in the Cromie Various games and the telling of humorous stories were informal pas-

The club will meet in two weeks times, and refreshments, appropriate to the Washington holiday, were



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CROTON BIBLE CLASS

Kum-Join-Us Bible class had its annual banquet at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the Croton avenue Methodist church.

Places for 35 members and guests. including a number of former members, were prepared at a long table which had been garnished in the red and white class colors and centered by a bouquet of brilliant cut flowers, and a delicious dinner was

After remarks by the president, F. M. McCune, the following enjoy-Mrs. Alice Young was hostess on able program was presented, with

Reading-Marian Shaffer. Violin solo—Harold Eddy. Vocal solo and guitar accompan-

iment—Oscar Bishop. Harmonica and guitar - Leroy Vocal solo-Charles Drake.

Trombone solo-Harold Eddy. Playlet-dramatic club of New Castle high school. Remarks-Rev. and Mrs. C. H.

Hauger and a number of former members. Miss Clara Eddy previded the piano acompaniment for the solo numbers on the program.

Congratulations for the success of the affair went to Mrs. Edith Shaffer, chairman, Mrs. Lucy Wooley, Mrs. Edna McCune, Mrs. Edna Moffatt, committee members, and

all who helped them. Mrs. Jessie Twaddle, teacher of TO SEW AT HOSPITAL the class, was unable to be present because of illness.

Wednesday morning of the ap- KUMFY-KLUB MEMBERS **GUESTS FRIDAY EVE**

Three tables of cards held attenday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pyle, who entertained informally at their Neshannock aveticipated included Miss Bess Tunison, Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and Mrs. Louis Brown.

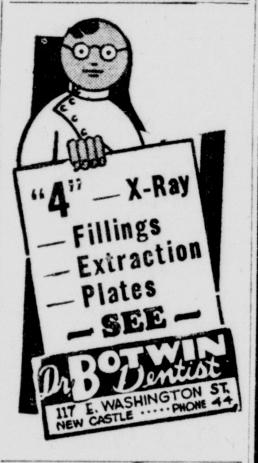
Mrs. Brown assisted the hostess in serving a dainty menu at a late hour, and following, they planned to meet again on Friday, March 6 the place to be announced.

Birthday Honored

Mrs. J. P. McGuire entertained hostess. An enjoyable afternoon was spent home of Mrs. Lola Kerr, on Rose avenue, Friday evening, for a period sisted by her niece, Miss Dot Kirk, Those in charge, have a novel af- of Columbia, Tenn., served delicious

> The little honor guest was the recipient of many lovely gifts in memory of the occasion.

W. F. and N. M. Club. Members of the W. F. and N. M club will meet at the home of Mrs.





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the assistance of her sister. Miss Jessie Harper. The next meeting will A coterie of women forming the be on March 5, with Mrs. Margaret H. G. L. club was received into the Richards, on Maryland avenue.

with patriotic colors, the hostess had

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World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest, All Of Us.

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WHO PAYS FOR ALL THIS?

THERE is one thing we notice increasingly as time wears on and this is the total indifference of those benefited by the New Deal, first as to the cost and second as to those out of which ment about two million dollars. pockets the money comes. The belief that the government has unlimited sums to spend is a popular fallacy.

Suppose consumers of light and power are benefited ultimately by the entry of the government into this field. Whose money is building those huge dams and buying the transmission lines? Whose money is making rural electrification cheap? Is it not the money of the taxpayers?

Is the general taxpayer getting any credit for this? He is not, principally for the reason that popular ignorance fails to realize that the government is not spending its own money but your money.

This money is not plucked out of the sky. After all, people have to work for it. It comes out of the pocket of the income taxpayer. It comes out of the pocket of the smoker. est to quote in Every time you drive up to a filling station and buy ten gallons I liked the letter—as who wouldn't? of gas you pay a tax of 50 cents, part of which goes to the fed- is the only way I can, because she eral government. This merely enumerates a few of the direct did not sign her name. tax items. The number of indirect taxes is legion.

But the sad thing is that out of every dollar the gov- the pillager of her dignity, the ernment is spending with such a lavish hand 50 cents is piling secrets. up every year in the shape of debt, so that not only is the load falling heavily on the present taxpayer but as much again will never even seen me. These inner unheated barn in sub-zero weather. stunned to escape. fall on his children and his children's children. Do those politicians who prate about what they are doing for the youth of the peeking? Are you an eavesdropper? land realize how much of a tax burden they are placing on the shoulders of youth?

The government is claiming credit for putting people to of mystery, veil my eyes, let my work through the WPA and the CCC. Very well! Let us look voice roll sonorously from my diainto this. For every individual out of a job there are four who of the hidden and the mystical. (And faults. When conscience dies, we have jobs. The four who are working may not know it, but the main support of those who are out of jobs falls on themand they make up the class least able to bear it.

The idea that the huge cost of the New Deal is being borne that there are no secrets. . . . And ington and the Colonial troops by the rich is faulty. There are not enough of the rich and they have not enough money to do the job. Again, the rank and file and revealing true of you-or even when they stayed at the place. will say, "Take it out of profits." But wages must be paid out of profits. They cannot be paid out of deficits. No profits; no scalpel the labyrinths of your being. wages. Consequently the more taxes, the less wages.

Every dollar paid out for taxes is a dollar that can't be paid the curtains of his own protective out for wages. The higher the tax the less the wage. The higher HAS SEEN HIMSELF. . . . He seems left to cry for and plenty to swear the tax the higher the rent, the higher the cost of food, clothing to be talking about you, but he is about. and everything else—the higher the cost of living and the more | Sometimes we discover what we distressing the lot of the wage earner.

Let us get away from the idea we can continue indefinite- ourselves on our keen perception, on dog fennel. ly to lift ourselves by our bootstraps. Let us remember that the cost of all this spending must be paid—and that the great bulk of it will be paid by 80 or 90 per cent of the people, the class least able to bear it.

THAT EXTRA DAY

Father Time, a well-known old gentleman who for a long, long while has been acclaimed for the extreme precision of his habits, basks, like many of us, in the light of a reputation not entirely of his own making. For he, accounted the most regular of regulars, has himself been regulated on more than one occasion and pretty severely, too.

If (to mention an outstanding instance or so) it had not been for Julius Caesar and Pope Gregory XIII, both of whom had rather pronounced ideas as to the advisability of calendar reform and the prestige and power to have such reforms made operative, we should not at this moment be well along in leap year with its gift of an extra day. Old Man Time may-and usually does-get the credit for this quadrennial largess, but it is only fair to remember that human hands and brains have had a part in the proceeding.

At any rate, the special gift of full twenty-four hours, each with its quota of sixty minutes, soon will be placed in humanity's lap. There caravan of trucks carrying six big should, of course, be particular plans for the individual, beneficent dis- tractors, four giant plows, several position of this extra revolution of the earth on its axis-extra, that is, grain drills and other equipment so far as our current year is concerned—but, if the past is any criterion, into the mild, warm San Joaquin the approaching February 29 will be, for most folk, just another day. Valley of California. That it should fall on a Saturday is, perhaps a bit propitious; this fact In this valley, Campbell has leasseems to carry some promise of unusually glorified week-ends.

COALITIONS

Senator Vandenberg's suggestion that Jeffersonian Democrats who desert President Roosevelt have places in the national councils if and back to Montana, in time to put out when the Republicans carry the 1936 election apparently finds few dis- his spring wheat, senters. It does not, and cannot, mean a coalition government.

Whether they intended to or not, the Founding Fathers in the Constitution set the stage for two-party government. Parties have been greater profit margain than from born, have died and have been replaced by others, but at no time has wheat alone. the executive been under duress to invite into his cabinet members of opposing political faith, though several have done so.

When President Wilson, in 1918 while the World War was still on made the mistake of asking for a Democratic house, he was sharply rebuffed by the voters. This signaled the ushering in two years later of twelve years of Republican rule. Similarly, when Mr. Hoover lost the house in 1930, and the now Vice President Garner became speaker, the sign was up for the end of an era at the 1932 election.

The proposal that Jeffersonians make common cause with the Republicans this time because of their hostility to the New Deal cannot be regarded as anything but an expedient. Should Mr. Roosevelt be de- is much treasure: but in the revefeated, these same men would be working for the reorganization of the nues of the wicked is trouble.--Prov-Democratic party along lines more in keeping with its history. They and theirs will not be permanently satisfied with crumbs from the Republican table.

Governor "Happy" Jack Chandler, of Kentucky, is an unusual and amusing young fellow. He insists that taxes be cut and won't take no

for an answer.

Today

Mitchell, A Good Citizen. Machine Guns, 12 Cents. How Much For the U. S.

Russian Mother's Day. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Had his superiors, afraid to fly, unwillingly to think, listened to him, this country would lead all others in air power now, instead of trailing in the rear.

President Coolidge, who rode a safe electric horse is not to be blamed for allowing Mitchell to be dismissed from the air service, because he told the truth. Dull-minded Army officers that promoted his dismissal must be ashamed.

Mitcheil, who commanded 1,,500 American, British and French planes in the big war, was a good American, those that refused to hear him were WHILE UNITED STATES "G-

machine guns that cost the govern-These machine guns, distributed in such condition as made it easy to (Continued On Page Seven)

men" were fighting gangsters, the

United States for \$1,500 was selling

NO SECRETS, MADAME A woman whose name I do not

know is laughing at me. She has written me a teasing, a humorous, a kind, a flattering let-

But nevertheless I'll do it, because and I wish to thank her—and this

She calls me the destroyer of her pride, the robber of her self-esteem, shameless giver-away of her inner

secrets of mine-how do you know them so accurately? Have you been How else could you be so well ac- that "D" stands for deficit; which quainted with my soul?"

Madame, I should put on my robes phragm, and pretend to be a master be a most pretentious ass in doing sin openly and call it frankness.

And, Madame, how you'd laugh at

fellow says anything that is piercing have found wiener and bun stores trivially accurate—it's not because he has dissected with any magical

It's merely that in some sudden moment of self-understanding, when pride have been drawn aside, HE took up swearing. There is nothing

think is a great secret about human our understanding of human nature And after we have mulled it over and decided we have made a great we wait for applause and praise, some mild-voiced little fellow in the back of the hall pops up and says:

-but not everybody blabs about it." That's all I do, dear friend_I

The World Mud Puddles

generous letter.)

ONE WAY-NOT "A.A.A." In November, Thomas Campbell,

ed 14,000 acres of land under irrigation, on which he will plant 3,-000 acres of flax as soon as he can get the ground ready, the crop to be harvested next May. Next spring

Campbell rented this extra land to keep his high priced machinery busy

Oh, well, the poor grain farmer needs assistance anyway.

Bible Thought For Today

In the house of the righteousness

Words of Wisdom

Eagerly he peered through the half using the curl to make Hitler appear darkness.

LEM WORTLE, THE PRACTICAL JOKER



Hints and Dints

The "meanest man" of the blizzard season, is said to be a Wis- reply; "it hasn't said a single word."

Even children in the primary grades are beginning to understand they, their children and their chilpay. Is it fair to these young folks for us to mortgage their future?

A committee protests the presence | will lose in the long run. of hot dog stands in Valley Forge. Because you know as well as I do. Why? You can bet George Wash-YOU know that if ever the other wouldn't have objected if they could

> Relatives are kinsmen you like and admire. Relations are kinsmen who spend their vacations with your No wonder women quit crying and

smoking would make your bron- were found to be using bricks for beings. Then we chuckle and pride chitis worse, she makes it taste like cards. It was impossible to get an

It is said that the New Dealers have proceeded on the theory that discovery, we shout it forth for all business is wicked. Well, isn't everyone to hear. . . Then, while that so? Just look where it went to.

cident on the New Castle-New Wil- ing head-gears for ages. "Why, thought everybody knew that mington road: "Young lady, what gear were you in when the crash happened?

Sacred principles are the things

that great men fight about after hurt vanity has started a quarrel. What if preachers are imperfect? If none but the blameless could

preach, who could advocate de-

Things even up. The self-reliant educated lady gets sex equality and the clinging vine gets a husband.

Funny man! He says the rich can't get to heaven; then he prays



The reward of being punctual is that you lose a lot of time waiting

any votes. The man who refuses a York. nand-out is lorgiven if he tells the cook to slip you a feed.

posted the following sign on his publican party has saved this counchicken coop door: "Any one found try on several occasions and it is near my chicken house at night getting ready to do it again. will be found there the next morn-

The bottle-baby has one advan- the famous curl no longer is in evitage. A bottle doesn't drop cigaret dence on the forehead of Adolph ashes in its eyes.

VERY QUIET SEAT The theater was crowded. One ter written Der Fuehrer by a Gerhapless man, missed by the usher, man hairdresser exiled in Greece. drifted derelict, looking for a place. Incensed because cartoonists were

ridiculous, the hairdresser wrote to Then he sighed with relief. He the dictator suggesting that his bar-The way to resumption is to re- had found one—and yet—. He bent ber was at fault. Some men might any reader inclosing self-addressed sume.—Salmon Portland Chase. over toward the vacant chair, have been insulted at such a criti- three-cent stamped envelope.

sitting on the other side, and whis- tache pered, "Is this seat reserved?" "Yes, I think it must be," was the

Every tree has its sap, and we are not excluding the family tree either. Radio has its advantages. People

dren's children, will be required to formerly elected political candidates because they liked their looks. Now they vote for them because they like the sound of their voice.

Don't try to pick a winner in a naval armament race. There will never be a winner. Everyone in it



a man who seems a good guy to a man who didn't amount to much,

The most honest card game in the moos. world has been discovered. Aus-Nature tries to help you. When tralian convicts, working on a kiln, ace up the sleeve there.

> Remember this: The munitions makers have never lost a war yet.

Women should be able to shift hand gears easily when learning to Highway patrolman after an ac- drive an auto. They've been chang-

Police of Brockton, Mass., searched a month for a man who drew \$2,600 Frightened Girl: "I had on a out of the bank and then disappear-BLAB! (And I'm grateful for your black beret, tweed shoes and a fur ed. Finally relatives advertised and the same day the man marched indignantly into the police station. To discover a man's income, ob- He had been rooming next door to serve how hard he works. The the police station all the time. harder his job, the smaller his pay. When the police can't get what you

Maybe the reason Great-grandpapa has been socheerful is the fact that he has been reading all about the inheritance tax.

In the first place, if a girl doesn't take her work seriously, she will be looking for a job in the second

The brain worker tells you his work is harder than plowing, but doctors have never found a brain

with corns on it.

If the man who sold the gun is party to the murder, what about the man who sold the liquor that caused the wreck. Americanism: Hating the thought

of a privileged ruling class; allowing lawyers to make the laws, rule the courts and serve as judges. Another tunnel has been bored

Perhaps you have noticed that

Hitler, German dictator. The reason

for the removal of the curl, accord-

ing to a story told abroad, is a let-

will be used to catch any tourists That veto won't cost the president | who have failed so far to find New | The Lincoln Day celebration surescheme should be built. ly put pep into the Republican or Up at New Bedford a farmer has ganization in this section. The Re-

> heavy. If the rug is of a plain design, LOST HIS CURL

> > other appointments of the room, in the draperies and wallpaper. A rug of colorful design should be accompanied by carefully selected upholstery wallpaper and draperies of unobstrusive design, to prevent confusion and to give the room the

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required repose.

thanked him for the tip. He said he ance. Thus, that date. was instructing his own barber to

By FONTAIN FOX

know so much about me? You've them that they could occupy his man's head he is generally too highways. We take off our hat to Hawaii. It's only in highly civilized sections like this that the landscape is obscured with obnoxious bill-

> The fellow who has been preaching that the climate is changing is right. But it has been changing in the wrong direction.

Reno is now claiming to be an im-

portant factor in the dairy industry. That's where the cream of the country goes to get separated. Bridge—a game in which four people take turns at giving away 52

cards, and then collect them in again, four at a time. ficult to insist on state's rights and 1886, traveler and writer.

A government report announces Alton. Ill. that there are approximately 25,-000,000 cows in the United States.

Love isn't blind. It sees faults clearly enough when people marry

and stop hiding then. Wealth isn't everything. Though the wicked man can afford \$1,000

worth of sin, \$10 worth gets him

frigerator yet. Just another proof

that we are having an old fashioned



By FRANCINE MARKEL

people invariably forget what the function of the floor is. under the Hudson at New York. It They frequently give first consideration to their draperies and other hangings and later select the floor covering as an afterthought. This is all wrong, as the floor is the base upon which the color

> If the floor and its covering do not appear to give the effect of stability and balance, the room will seem out of proportion and top-

Miss Markel will promptly mail personal answers to questions from

The World At A Glance

Treasury Offering Coming. Will Be Eagerly Bought. Europe Uneasy Over Money.

New York Bureau 235 East 45th St. By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer shouting from financial interests. collapse again? the government's securities still The cycle is a dangerous one, and merely one-third as much as Eng- crement. land, for example.

Not that financial New York de- EUROPE UNEASY sires any more taxes! No, but the Europe, although investing money 000 persons is an asset with which over the American dollar. no private bond, even of the One of the chief dangers in the staunchest corporation, can compete. stock market lies in the fact that a Then, again, there are funds that great deal of European money can can find haven only in such "legal" be withdrawn through abrupt liquisecurities as "governments"

cial circles as to what kind of se- says Europe fears that "growing curities will be to their liking. Bit- sentiment for inflation, coupled with ter anti-administration critics say budget difficulties, might fore the the treasury department plans to administration to further revalue "force" long-term government bonds the dollar. surance companies and private in- MORE PERSONS EMPLOYED vestors are eager for 9 to 12-year The downward trend of unembonds with a 234 per cent rate. ployment, after a slight interruption There probably will be a compro- in November, was resumed in Demise, to satisfy all factions, as the cember, says the Alexander Hamilgovernment will have to come hat ton Institute, which adds: "The

gers banks no little.

March 16, and besides will need 063,000 fewer unemployed persons the hairdresser a personal reply, and funds to take care of a working bal- than in the same month of 1934 and

The most wonderful thing a man credit, which will go into stocks. The high for the recovery movement. can make is a living for his family. public has been told to buy stocks Since March. part of the inflation?

present prices are largely specula- ployment because of the gain in

sible that consumption again will catch up with demand and that prices then will drop until consump-

tion again increases? And if commodity prices go too high, will foreign goods not come in? 500,000,000 offering on March 16, an valued, which is in effect raising a offering which will be satisfactory tariff barrier against other nations to financial New York. It will be But, if that is done, will wealth not grabbed up. In spite of all the begin to flow elsewhere, and prices

rank first. There is a reason—the ir no wise cures the ill. And that federal government's taxing powers ill is composed of trade barriers and are enormous, and it has taxed maldistribution of income and in-

power to tax the income of 127,000,- in American securities, is uneasy

There is a disagreement in finan- The Alexander Hamilton Institute

number of unemployed persons in But it should be remarked Secre- the United States declined from tary of the Treasury Morgenthau is 12,414,000 in November to 12,056,000 getting low rates on the money he in December, a new low for the borrows for Uncle Sam, which an- movement. This compares with the The government has maturities on ber. In December, there were 1.-

The public may be mislead, in its "The number of persons employed investments, by the inflation cry. in December was 38,813,000 as The most dangerous inflation may against 38.425,000 in November and not be in money, but in the excess 38,544,000 in October, the previous as a hedge against inflation. But have been added to the ranks of the suppose the stocks themselves are employed. The increase in employment has not been accompanied by Conservative persons believe that a corresponding decrease in unem-

4,806,000 fewer than in March, 1933,

when unemployment reached the

TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

SATURDAY, FEB. 22

Notable Nativities-Edna St. Vin- honor by standing while it is played. cent Millay, b. 1892, poet. . . . Sir Handel's father, who was over 60 Robert Baden-Powell, b. 1857, one when his son was born, was disap-Many states have found it is dif- ments. . . William Seabrook, b. musician instead of a lawyer. a Federal handout at the same bert George Young, b. 1907. cine-

Today's Yesterdays, Feb. 2.1631- to make it one of the world's most Just another item in the day's Thanksgiving Day was observed in useful metals. After two years he Plymouth colony. Because of a food- succeeded in getting financial backscarcity, the date had been pro- ing for development of his process, claimed a fast-day. But a long over- and his fortune was made. due ship came in, this was observed instead as the first Thanksgiving. There after, the festival was observ-

ed annually on a variable date.

Feb. 22, 1732—George Washington Hall. was 11 days old, for he was born on An East Side man who has an ice Feb. 11, 1732. A calendar change refrigerator says he bought forty years later assigned his birthday to pounds of ice before Christmas and the later date. He was red-haired still has some of it in the re- and wore an 81/2 hat and ivory false teeth. He often complained that these hurt him abnominably, and he resorted to strong potations of port wine to relieve the discomfort When they became discolored, Washington complained to the maker, and was told drinking too much port wine was responsible. The teeth have much to do with the in all his later portraits, it is He refused to shake hands with any

> Feb. 22, 1788-John Stuart Skinner was born in Baltimore, where he established the first farm magazine-The American Farmer-and the first outdoor sports magazinecountry. He was with Francis Scott Key on the mission that suggested the latter's "Star Spangled Banner" and was chosen by Marquis de Lafayette to manage the 20,000 acre tract granted him by Congress.

Notable Navities - Ruth Nichols, 1901, aviatrix. Anne Perrinot, called Jean Aubert, b. 1905, stage singer. . Charles Merz. b. 1891, publicist and historian. Norman Lindsay, b. 1879, novelist and artist. . . . Dr. P. W. Zimmerman, 1884, winner of this year's When selecting appointments for AAAS prize for researches in

-Samuel Pepys was born in London, where he became an immortal This was his power—that neither one. He had been dead 122 years when a clergyman, Rev. J. Smith. discovered and deciphered the six Pepys diaries in shorthand. Because Pepys never intended them for He stodd—a giant cliff amid a pebcan't be published—too literal to be literature. He was 'nly 26 when he color accents may be used in the gave up keeping the diaries, yet he lived to be 70.

> when George Frederick Handel, born this date in Hanover, first at- Still sets the course for all who foltracted attention in Britain. The Messiah was written in London and filed away by Handel, who had no idea of producing it when he wrote it, due to the unfavorably reception given earlier compositions. It remains today the only musical com-

of founders of Boy Scout move- pointed because the boy became a 50 Years Ago Today-Charles mactor. . . Robert Wadlow, b. 1918, Martin, a student in Oberlin College, famed boy-giant (8ft. 3 in.) of Ohio, working in a laboratory fixed up in a barn, produced the first aluminum by the process that was

> Celebration of George Washington's birthday was begun during his

Washington wrote poetry and sent it to women with whom he fell in .

Washington named his estate, Mt.

lifetime, by New York's Tammany

Vernon, for a British admiral whom he liked, and refused to change it when he was fighting the British. Washington had his troopers

whipped when they disobeyed. Washington wasn't as democratic as his successors in receiving allstern expression Washington has comers at the Executive Mansion. callers while he was President.

Florida, which was-ceded to the U. S. 127 years ago today, has been under more flags than any other part d the Union-Spain, France, England. Mexico, Confederate States, Repub-American Turf Register-in the lic of East Florida, Republic of West Florida, Venezuela, Argentina and United States.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

WASHINGTON

This was his strength: that he could stand to care And brave the cold, bleak winters of despair.

Keep heart when other faltered and remain Sunday's Yesterdays, Feb. 23, 1633 Firm in the faith when weaklings thought it vain.

wealth nor might Nor love of place could swerve him

from the right. Against all cheap temptations, gran-

ble throng.

This was his fame-remember it we must-He looked on office as a public trust. Feb. 23. 1685—Pepys was still alive First in his people's hearts, George Washington

Correctly Speaking-

position except national anthems As a rule, divide between a prefix

and church hymns, that audiences and the letter following it.

Young People To

Sing At Baptist

ments, To Be Heard In

Evening Service

ments. This choir of forty voices

young people in the world today will

be discussed by the question and an-

swer ethod. The question will

be asked by the young people them-

selves and the answers will be given

by the pastor. The discussion will

cover such questions as that of

the so-called "lost generation," life's

At First Methodist

Sunday Morning; No Eve-

ning Services

At the First Methodist church,

ducted by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, pres-

ident of Westminster College in the

in the main Sunday school room be-

school will meet as usual at 9:30

Church On Sunday

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1936. PROGRAMS FOR FINAL SUNDAY OF FEBRUARY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

and Stanton avenues. Rev. Fr. Pe- Washington and Lutton streets. ter Zurawetzky, pastor. Mass at 10 Rev. Paul J. Tau, pastor. Sunday a. m.; vesper service at 7 p. m.

CROTON AVENUE METHODIST "A Pre-Lenten Sermon"; 9:30 a. m., church school, Frank Doerr, general supt.; Edward R. Smith, teacher of men's class; Dorothy Baldwin, or- North street. Rev. T. A. Ponds, chestra director; 6:30 p. m., Epworth minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m., League; 7:30, evening worship and Harry Hawkins, superintendent,

EDENBURG M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; morning worship at 10

HILLSVILLE M. E.-W. Scott Ingersoll, pastor. Church school at 10:15 am.; worship service at 11:15

SHENANGO U. P.-New Wilmington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sunday school at 11 a.m., Nathaniel Nesbitt, supt.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East 9:30 a. m., Pete Herman, supt.; angelistic service at 7:30 p. m., E. Green, song leader.

day school at 10 a. m., Fred Coates, supt.; church service at 11 a. m., W. R. Vaughn, minister; Mrs. Adda North streets. Charles H. Heaton.

service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic serv- and answers from platform. ice, special musical numbers and sermon by Mrs. Helen Lehman.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH the Sun Go Down", with demonstra- illa P. Boyd, pianist. tion of spirit return. Mediums, Rev. J. C. Spielman of Youngstown, O.,

Carrie Sanfilippo, supt.; teacher of ular service. the Electa Bible class, Frank Moretti; morning worrship at 11 o'clock,

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks. pas- class at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor Mrs. Blanche Dillard, supt.; worship Davies; English service at 7:30 p. Jefferson and Falls streets. Minisand sermon at 11 a. m., sermon sub- m., "Christ Liveth In Me." ject, "The Strait Gate"; V. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Music by the junior and senior choirs.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-East Long avenue. 8 a. m., Holy and sermon. Priest in charge, 3

EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-COPAL-East Washington street D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Norman Clark, superintendent; preaching service at 11 a. m., theme, "The Cross and the Cup;" Young People's service at 6:30 p. m.; Intermediate league at 6:45 p. m.; prayer service at 7 p. m.; eve- Ellwood Road. Rev. R. B. Withers, worth League devotional meeting ning service at 7:30 o'clock. A serv- pastor. Sunday school at 9:45, Ellis and the evening public worship serice of unusual interest, with pro- Shaffer, superintendent. Morning vice will be omitted on account of gram of sacred music by the New worship at 11, sermon theme, "Para-Castle Male chorus of forty voices, bles on Christian Character", this directed by Gwladys Thomas, ac- is the fifth in a series on "The Paracompanied by Ann Thomas; mes- bles of Jesus.' sage by pastor on "Does the Church

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN-E. A. Crooks, minister; Sunday school 9:45; morning worship, 11 "The Shame of the Cross"; C. E. 6:45; evening worship, 7:45, "A Run-Away

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UKRAINIAN ORTHODOX-Rose | BETHANY LUTHERAN - East school at 9:30 a. m., C. C. Shiffler, superintendent, Marie Lehman, pri-EPISCOPAL—Charles H. Hauger, ices at 11 a. m.; Junior Luther league at 2:30 p. m.; Senior Luther

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West sermon, "Vultures Who Destroy the Leme Edwards, assistant; morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject, "Christ Revealing Himself in Clouds;" B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m., Lillian Young, president; evening worship at 7 o'clock, subject, "The Everlasting Punishment.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMI-TIVE METHODIST—S. Mill street a. m.; junior league at 3 p. m.; eve- ister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock, ministry of the Word by the pastor (junior church during the sermon hour); evening service at 7:30, gospel singing and preaching.

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN-Highland and Park ave-Reynolds street. Sunday school at nues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Unified worship and instruction service morning worship at 10:45 o'clock; 10-11:40 a. m., theme of the pastor's message, "Divine Discontent"; 6:45 Edwin C. Schmid, speaker; Walter p. m., senior and intermediate Y. P. C. U.; 7:30 p. m., organ recital by Mrs. J. L. Reed; 7:45, evening serv-EDENBURG CHRISTIAN—Sun- ice, theme, "A Spirit Filled Church."

FIRST BAPTIST - East and Jones, pianist; Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 D. D., pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent; 9:30 a. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE— Campaign," sermon subject, "Lord m., unified service, "Opportunity Falls and Beaver streets. Frank and Teach Us To Pray;" 6:30 p. m., B. Helen Lehman, pastors; 9:30 a. m., Y. P. U. sessions; 7:30 p. m., wor-Sunday school, L. G. Furey, supt.; ship service, music by vested young 10:45 a. m., preaching by Rev. C. people's choir, a Christian youth Warren Jones of Alliance, O.; 6:30 forum, topic, "The Problems of p. m., young people's service, Haze! Christian Young People in the Fraley leader; 6:30 p. m., juniors' World Today," questions from floor

FIRST SPIRITUALIST - Clendenin hall, services 2:45 and 7:45 p. TRUTH—Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, man and Harry Melhman. Leccharge of the senior choir, Mrs. Adservice at 7:45 Rev. Owrey will 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., Chorus, "On Great Lone Hills"—Service at 7:45 Rev. Owrey will 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., Chorus, "On Great Lone Hills"—Service at 7:45 Rev. Owrey will 11:40 a. m., German services; 2 p. m., Chorus, "On Great Lone Hills" pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; turer and medium, Mrs. Cecila L. die Brown, chorister. At 3 p. m. speak, subject "The Second Coming meeting of the catechumens; 7:30 p. Jean Sibelius.

Baritone sold ning services at 8 o'clock, McGoun by ballots. Divine healers, N. S.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Corner Mrs. A. E. Ware, Mrs. A. Crocker, of East Reynolds and South Jeffer-F. B. Tarr of Sharon, Mrs. C. Confer son streets. Sunday school at 9:45 At 6:30 p. m. the choir will sing for "Perfect Peace." Young people's Easter. Services, 7:30 a. m., Holy D. Rhys Ford. and R. H. Johns; pianist, Mae Hama. m., Griff Phillips, superintendent; the Salvation Army on South Mill meeting at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Alyce Communion; 9:30 a. m., church ITALIAN M. E.—Cor. S. Mill and 7:30, conducted by Griff Thomas, street. Rev. William McPherson, Jones; service in the evening at Phillips streets. Rev. John Ruggiero, subject, "Do They Serve Us?" Com- pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., munion service following the reg-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL subject, "The Cynic's Scorning"; East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. band; 8 p. m., subject, "The Waters evening service at 7:30, subject "Ho- Williams, minister. Church school of Marah." The day will be observed at 9:45 a.m., Henry H. Davies, sup- as Founder's Day of Wilberforce erintendent; Welsh service at 11 a. University, the oldest school of the m., "My Witnesses;" Ministers' A. M. E. church. tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., at 6:30 p. m., leader, Melvina

Lawrence street. Sunday school at mon, Rev. Andrew J. Koonce, Enon 3 p. m., Mrs. Anna Randolph, sup- Valley, Pa.; Young People's choir erintendent, G. L. Ashton, song 6:10 p. m., Young People's society leader, Charles Ashton, pianist; Mrs. 6:45 p. m., William Boston, leader. Communion; 10 a. m., church T. D. Allen, teacher; preaching to Evening worship 7:30 p. m., Rev.

> ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- director of music. THERAN-North street and Neshannock avenue. F. E. Stough, passervice with sermon 7:45 p. m.

GREENWOOD METHODIST -

COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -George G. Burke, pastor. Sunday FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Epworth school 10 a. m. Ernest Eastman, suand Pearson streets. Sunday school perintendent. Followed by class at 9:15 a. m., William Bender, su- meeting, no preaching service in perintendent; 10:45 a. m., worship morning on account of district service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic meeting. Song and praise service service. Rev. Boston Turner, pastor. 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8 o'clock.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN-On the Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible erintendent, 9:30; preaching, sub- The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, passchool 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:40. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. Y. P. A., J. Jenkins president, 6:30; 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock; Sunday evem. Evening service 7:30. Mary preaching, subject, "Running By ning, 7 o'clock. Virginia Patterson, organist and di- Danger Signals", 7:30, special music

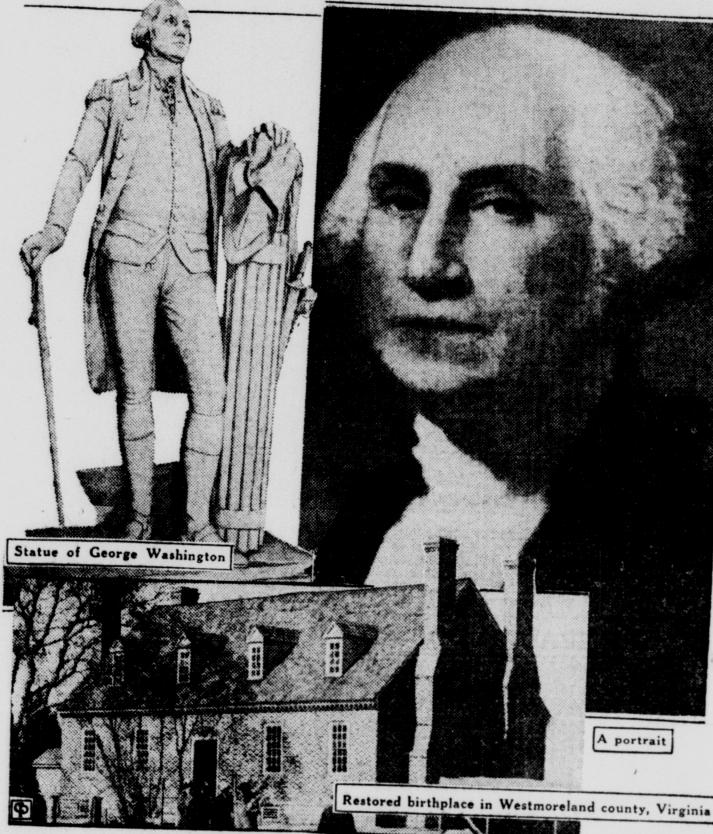
HARMONY BAPTIST - Sunday school at 9:45. M. B. Hogue, super- Corner of Home and Moravia Sts. tor. Services Sunday morning at the Nixon, in charge of the recruiting intendent. Morning worship at 11, Sunday school at 10 a. m., R. Dur- following time: 6, 8 and 10:30 o'sermon theme, "Marks of the New ham, superintendent; morning ser- clock. Birth." There will be a joint meet- vice at 11:30 o'clock; Christian Ening of the Ellwood City B. Y. P. U. deavor at 7:30 p. m., evening serand the Harmony B. Y. P. U. at the vice at 8 o'clock. Selections by Penn Beaver and North streets. The Rev. First Baptist church of Ellwood Four Quartet. Rev. G. D. Gantlin, Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Sunday Falls club Tuesday night. Bowling sipelas. in charge. S. L. Cobb (supply, pas-

floor of O. C. Orr hall, 312 Grove 10:15 a. m. adult Sunday school, W. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. street. Mrs. George Frey, in charge. H. Britton, supt., 11:30 a. m., wor- Services Sunday morning at the fol-Mediums, Mrs. Fred Shatzer, and ship services, subject "The Kingdom lowing time: 7:45, 9:30 and 10:45 MARBLE MACHINES John Fulmer. Music, Eddie Brown. of God" 6:30 p. m. Epworth League, o'clock. Afternoon circle from 2 to 4 o'clock, Miss Bloomer, the deaconess in workers, Mrs. Shatzer and Mr. Ful- charge; 7:45 p. m. Christian training

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Epworth church, instructors. JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS-316 Neshannock avenue. Elder W. G. McCune, pastor, Elder Samuel C. Baker, pastor. Sunday LaMont Ryhal, assistant pastor. school at 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, Sunday school at 10 a. m., Edward supt.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Ryhal, church school director; song service at 7:30 p. m., with an preaching service at 11 a. m.; eve- evangelistic sermon at 8 o'clock. ning service at 7:30 o'clock

SAVANNAH M. E.—Rev. J. E. and Pennsylvania avenues. Bible taught by Wylie McCaslin; 7:45, eve-been told to come in and talk over Fair, will be aides. Iams Ph. D. pastor; 10 a. m. wor-school 9:45 a. m., Clifford Parks, ning service, theme, "Four Great the matter with the district attorship service, subject, "The King- supt., communion service 10:50 a.m. Verbs of Life, Have, Believe, Do, Be." Henry Taylor, supt.

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SECOND BAPTIST—North street.

Rev. W. W. Nelson, minister. Bible St. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor.

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Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. m.,

The program follows:

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUThomas. Both are prominent in few days visit with his son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, has returned to his home in New Cas
The program follows:

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Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:30 hall; lesson and sermon on "Let Not Cory and H. Melhman. Mrs. Cam-City, will preach and his choir will sing. At 7:30 p. m. a program will Fairmont and Wilmington Road. J. and East Falls streets, the Rev. Pecano. be given by talented members of the M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible school at Philip C. Pearson, rector, Miss Isachurch, Miss Cornelia Henley in 9:45 a. m. J. W. Miller, supt. Preach-bel T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow —Emmett Adams.

> BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green Power." Harry Coleman, superintendent; preaching service at 11 a. m., subject of sermon, "God's Response to school convenes at 10:55 a. m. sub-ship, Guild room; 7:30 a. m., Eve of Morrison and Irvin Hoffmeister.)

ter, John J. McIlvaine, D. D.; Bible school 9:30 a. m., superintendent, A. LAWRENCE MISSION-123 West A. Webb; morning worship and ser-Andrew J. Koonce will preach Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOand Butler avenue. J. A. Galbraith, W. Herman Hess, superintendent. streets. Norris A. White, D. D. pas-Children's sermon 10:30 a. m. Chief tor; 9:30 a. m. church school, R. L. service 11 a. m. Luther League de- Meermans, superintendent, with votional meeting 6:45 p. m. Vesper claesss for all ages; 10:45 a. m. morning worship, sermon by Dr. R. F. Galbreathe; 10:45 a. m. church repairs to the auditorium.

> CHRIST LUTHERAN - Member Missouri Synod. Corner of East church 2:30; Y. P. 6:30; evangelistic Washington and Beckford streets. The Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pas- mon subject "The Upbuilding of the school session at 9:15 a. m.; divine tine." worship in English at 10:15 a. m. German service at 11:15 a. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, Christian and Missionary Alliance-210 service 7:30. Pearson street. J. H. Boon pastor. Bible school, William Gamble supject, "Up, This Is the Day" 10:45; tor. Services Sunday morning at Dear Brother Lion: at all services.

WESLEY M. E.-Rev. J. E. Iams, Ph. D., pastor 9:15 a. m., Primary SPIRITUAL SERVICE - First Sunday school, Peter Grittie, supt., Jefferson and Maitland streets. The mer. Divine healing by Lyda Brown. classes will meet, Miss Bloomer of Wesley church and Mr. Delancy, of

CLIFTON FLATS MISSION-Rev.

dom of God," 11 a. m. Sunday school Junior Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. Y. P. C. U. intermediates and junm... no evening service.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-Langdon, leader. Evening service at school, Guild Room, 5th and higher

Church service at 11 a. m. Sunday 6:30 a. m., Young Peoples' Fellowtestimonial meeting at 8 p. m. Read- tle, "Evening prayer and sermon, Arthur Sullivan. ing room 6th floor Greer Building, "Qualities God Wants in Man." open daily except Sunday and holidays from 12:30 to 4 p. m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERI- m., Captain Moon speaker. AN-Clenmore and Albert streets. S. E. Irvine, pastor. Albert A. Taylor,

Land of Promise."

the East side; Raymond J. Freder- one of a series. ick, minister; George E. Lawrence, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Jennie Collins, pianist; Mrs. James Any Place in Prophecy?" Junior at 8 p. m. song and preaching service, 7:30 ser-Bible classes and Sunday Jewish National Home in Pales-

> CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. Mercer street. B. J. Watkins, supt. Sunday school 3:00, Evangelistic

ST. LUCY'S-North Cedar street.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.-Corner of S. Jefferson and Lawrence streets. ST. ELIZABETH'S SPIRITUAL The Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Doerr, pas-

> ST. MARY'S R. C.-Corner of morning masses at the following and other forms of entertainment ST. VITUS R. C.-Corner of S.

ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C .-

Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. 8:30 and 10:45 o'clock. SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN-County Line street. Dr. Chauncey Kirk McGeorge, minister; 11 o'clock, morning worship, theme,

9:30 a. m., Sabbath school, Carl R. tion. liors at 6:45 p. m.

m., in charge of Edmund A. White-mon at 11 a. m. Music will be in 6:30. Mrs. Dout in charge. Evening supt.; 10:40 a. m., English services; maninoff. m., English services.

> TRINITY-Corner of North Mill Clarinet solo, selected - Roger ton avenue, New Castle. 7:30 o'clock, subject "The Price of grades; 11 a. m., church school the Church Care?" Guild room, kindergarten and prim-FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, er, Litany and sermon, subject, Male quartet, "We Shall Shine as ary grades; 11 a. m., morning pray- agy. Scientist-334 East Moody avenue. 'Source of Washington's Greatness;" the Stars"-Van Deventer. Mor-

> > SOUTH SIDE MISSION—Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 p.

SIMPSON M. E.—Church service organist and director, 9:45 Bible at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 11 a. school, J. Lee McFate, superinten- m.; Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.; dent. 11:00 "My Brother's Keeper." evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., in 6:30 Y. P. C. U. 7:30 "The Lost Pris- charge of the pastor, Rev. H. L.

and Adams streets. 9:45 instructions, C. B. Wingerd, minister. Sunday at Stonepile school on Friday. C. C. McKibben supt., 11 morning school at 9:30 a. m., George R. Mcworship, "Jesus Sat Over Against Clelland presiding; orchestra direc- Slippery Rock, spent Sunday at the The following young ladies were the Treasury." 2:00 Juniors; 6:30 In- tor, Elizabeth Brewster; Men's Bible home of her mother, Mrs. Mary present: Gladys Johnson, Ada List, termediate, Crusaders, Senior Y. P. class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher teacher; Fair. C. U., 7:30 evening worship, "The morning worship at 11 o'clock, ser-Chester T. R. mon, "Where Is Abel?"; Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m., leader, Wal- Mrs. Howard Pyle Sunday afterter Wallace; evening worship at 7:45, noon. CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN-On sermon, "You and Your Affections"

ARLINGTON AVENUE FREE child in New Wilmington on Sat-METHODIST-F. Smith, pastor. E. Anderson, orchestra director. Bi- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Harry ble school 9:45; morning worship Cochran, supt.; general class meet- on Sunday after spending the week about twelve years ago to enter the with sermon, 11 o'clock, sermon sub- ing at 11 a. m.; young people's meet- in Cleveland, O. where he was call- fruit business with his father. ject "Zionism, What Is It? Has it ing at 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service ed by the death of his father-in-



Our program next week will be some reels of moving pictures of the United States Navy. These pictures ill for several weeks, was able to be Tuesday visiting with the former's are being given through the court- down stairs several days last week, parents here. esy of the U.S. Navy Recruiting but suffered a relapse on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and Bureau by Chief Petty Officer M. L. and is still confined to bed. office here These pictures are both educa-

tional and entertaining. will be provided. Very truly yours.

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The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, detectives confiscated three marble Thursday on account of the ice

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"The Source of Washington's and what makes Washington different from U. S. Grant, for example, who was both commander in chief W. J. Engle, minister. and president, in the thoughts and hearts of all Americans.

At the evening hour, special hymns, scripture readings, psalms, is Monday, the 24th, when there will the reasons why he was chosen to Monday evening, March 2. take the place of the traitor Judas, or "Qualities God Wants in Man."

Male Chorus To

Sacred Music To Be Offered In Evening By Chorus Of 40 Voices

of the New Castle Male Chorus as the guest artists. accompanist is her sister, Miss Ann

Joseph Carr who has concluded a on Sunday evening for two Sundays, on Sunday evening for two Sundays, and on Sunday evening for two Sunda

Baritone solo, selected-Ted Strit-

Chorus, "The Bells of St. Mary's"

Chorus, "St. John of the Cross"-Offering and offertory Remarks by the pastor-"Does

Tenor solo, selected-Elmer Kan-

gan Jones, William Jones, W. H. ject "Mind." Wednesday evening the Feast of St. Matthias the Apos- Chorus, "The Long Day Closes"-

Chorus, "Comrades in Arms"-Adolphe Adam. A silver offering will be taken during the service.

A valentine party was enjoyed by Miss Mary Jane Navarra, who was tion THIRD U. P.—East Washington CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN—Dr. the pupils and several small visitors responsible for the affair.

Don Pyle of New Castle, visited

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilliland attended the funeral of their grand-

urday. William Osborne, returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Garner and son Dickie of Mercer were dinner guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Osborne on Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heckathorne, and children were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of her sister, Mrs. Budd Robinson in Cool- spent Monday visiting with her

J. P. Anderson who is quite ill was Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCurdy removed to the home of his son, and family have moved to Youngs-Harry, on Tuesday where he is town where they will make their under the care of his physician and future home.

Mrs. Nellie Foltz, who has been win Gerlach of New Castle spent F. W. Dodds, of Mercer and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

brother J. A. Dodds, of this place. J. B. Kerr and family of Bessemer. Were visitors at Coitsville, Ohio on Lloyd and Edward Long and Sam Sunday afternoon, to see their sis- Markley of Canton, Ohio spent Don't forget about the invitation ter, Mrs. Frank Shields, who is Wednesday visiting at the home of to attend the meeting of the Beaver suffering with a bad case of Ery- Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and

children, visited at the home of her family, of Castlewood were Sunday mother, Mrs. Ella Bell, Saturday guests in the home of the former's evening. Mrs. James Osborne, ac- brother and family, Mr. and Mrs companied them as far as New Wil- Roy Johnson and family mington and spent the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Oren Welker and the home of Mrs. Norman Franken- Mrs. Thomas Shulack and son John

The Social Hour club was enter- Lewis C. Kelley at New Castle on tained in a pleasing manner at the Wednesday. Mrs. Kelley was a BEAVER, Pa., Feb. 23.—County home of Mrs. Charles Ramsey on former resident here. machines from roadhouses along drifted roads, only nine members SHENANGO ALUMNI the Lincoln highway in Hanover were present. At noon a tureen township. No arrests were made, as dinner was served by the hostess it was announced it was possible the and aides, Mrs. Cox, and Mrs. Hoagonwers had not been notified of the land. After the business meeting the postponement of the annual proposed drive of District Attorney valentines were exchanged which Shenango High Alumni Association "Your Life As a Living Newspaper"; Robert E. McCreary on gambling caused in u ch amusement. Risk devices, due to isolation of the sec- James Osborne invited the club to day evening, in the Shenango audi-Robert E. McCreary on gambling caused much amusement. Mrs. program scheduled for next Tues-CENTRAL CHRISTIAN— Long Baldwin, supt.; Men's Bible class Owners of the machines have Mrs. J. A. Dodd and Mrs. Mary her home on Thursday, March 12. torium.

> An English telephone subscriber tor. As we travel north or south, the can communicate with 55 per cent speed decreases until, at the poles, it slows down to nothing

Services of St. Anthony church for Sunday, February 23, are Sunday Choir Of Forty, In New Vestschool followed by observance of celebration of mass at 10:45 in charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pas-

The services at the First Presbyterian church for February 23 are as The young people's choir of the follows: Sunday school 9:45; P. W. First Baptist church will appear Greatness" will be the special sub- Griffin, general superintendent; next Sunday night in its new vestject of the sermon tomorrow morn- Frank B. Beale, superintendent of ing in Trinity church at 11 o'clock junior department; Community Biby the Rev. Philip C. Pearson. He ble class 10:00; morning service and Garth Edmundson. A special prowill tell why, all over the world, sermon at 11; Junior Christian En- gram has been arranged for Sun-George Washington is regarded as deavor at 6:45 with Miss Dorothy day night. In place of an unusual Eaton as leader on the discussion of sermon there will be a Christian "Self-Control for Every Junior; eve- Youth Forum conducted by the pasning service and worship at 8. Rev. tor. The problems of Christian

COLLEEN CLUB

The Colleen club members gathanthem have been selected as ap. ered at the home of Miss Margaret propriate to the Eve of the Feast of Irwin of Oak street and held their St. Matthias, the Apostle. His day meeting. Knitting was the main diversion of the evening. After a sobe Holy Communion at 9:30 Sunday cial good time, a lovely lunch was divine plan, popular amusements, evening, using the slight inform- served by the hostess. The next and vocational opportunities ation known about St. Matthias in meeting of the club will be held at the Bible, Rev. Pearson will discuss the home of Miss Freida Benson on Westminster Head

T. T. M. M. CLUB

The T. T. M. M. club members of Bessemer motored to New Castle to the home of Mrs. A. Merle Groce Dr. R. F. Galbreath To Preach Sing At Epworth eon at a table centered by a birth-day cake in honor of the two birtheon at a table centered by a birthday guests, Mrs. I. M. Davidson and Mrs. Mann, who were presented with remembrances from the club. The next meeting will be held at the Jefferson and North streets. Norris home of Mrs. Gertrude Kelley of A. White, D. D., pastor, the morn-North Main street on Thursday, ing service on Sunday will be con-

BESSEMER NOTES

The Epworth Methodist church Mrs. John Young of New Middle- vacation. Dr. Galbreath will preach will offer a choice program of sac- town called at the home of her son on "A Man Who Wanted Rid of red music Sunday evening at 7:30 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young Jesus". The service will be held o'clock with the talented members of West Poland avenue.

Miss Madolyn Kelley spent Wed- cause painting and refrescoing of nesday evening as the house guest the auditorium which are now in This choir of 40 voices is directed of Miss Helen Harmon at her home progress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and fam- the Junior church at 10:45. The

ily, Jessie, Virginia and Doris, of Junior church session will be held Oak street, spent Sunday with Mr. in the Young People's department Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and Dr. Bennett Will hildren have returned to their children have returned to their home after spending several days

Games and music formed the di-

ersions of the evening. At an ap-

Irene Cracraft, Thressa and Rose

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

the death of Frank Giovanello at

his home in Lowellville, Ohio, on

Wednesday. Mr. Giovanello was

born in Hillsville and spent his early

HILLSVILLE COMMUNITY

Mrs. Laura Harmon, is ill at her

Mrs. George Porter spent Wednes-

day visiting with friends in New

Mrs. Paul Martin of North Beaver

Miss Virginia Porter and Mr. Ir-

family spent Saturday visiting with

attended the funeral of the late Mrs.

Announcement was made today of

The earth is rotating at a speed

of 1,000 miles an hour at the equa-

EVENT POSTPONED

home here with bronchitis.

Castle

parents here.

Friends here are sorry to hear of

honingtown.

at the home of the latter's parents, Speak To Pastors Mr. and Mrs. Charles White at Ma-

The regular meeting of the New Castle Ministerial association will take place in the First Presbyterian church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The speaker of the morning will be Rev. G. S. Bennett, D. D. who will have for his subject "Making Friends With Books"

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Navarra was a scene of a very PITTSBURGH DISTRICT pretty arranged birthday party in SUPERINTENDENT WILL honor of their daughter Jane's seventeenth birthday. A birthday cake SPEAK TO NAZARENES

with the proper number of candles formed the center piece of a daint- O., will preach at the 10:45 a. m. Dr. C. Warren Jones, of Alliance, service Sunday at the Nazarene church, Falls and Beaver streets. propriate hour a daintily arranged Pittsburgh District of the Church Dr. Jones is superintendent of the lunch was served by the honored of the Nazarene and chairman of guest's mother, who was assisted by the general board of the denomina-

The honored guest was the recip- the Sunday School at 10:15 a. m. He is also scheduled to speak to

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SHARON Meets every Lord's Day, Goldstein Fezzalore, Isabelle and Gertrude 10 a.m. Sermon and communion Bldg., 92 W. State St. Bible study 11 a. m. Visitors welcomed. New

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Sweet, Juicy Tangerines, doz. Fresh Beef Tongue. Pickled Beef Tongue,

Kosher style. Ib 5-lb Box Sliced Bacon. 16-lb Pkg. Sliced Bacon

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eas Entered "invitation" to come in, the defense plans to have a warrent issued for his arrest, it was learned, Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, the condemned man's wife would sign the warrant. Attorney Fisher declared this morning that a warrant, charging perjury, definitely would be issued and police were expected to pick up Whited within a short time. It was understood that, in view of Whited's defiance, he would not be taken into custody until police were armed with the warrant. Westwood Probe Pleas Entered **And Sentences**

Eight Boys Who Have Been early today, the former "crime of Purloining Cars For Rides that he will not accept any "invi-Are Paroled

SEVERAL SENTENCED TO COUNTY JAIL

W. Walter Braham held sentence as anybody else. court this morning at which a number of pleas were entered and sen- scapegoat to save his own skin, he

paroled for periods of three years. I'm living in. In paroling the defendants Judge will be sent to some penal institu-Cracken, Leroy Smith, Roger Cimini, James Buxton and Dick Ryhal. Other members of the gang, paroled for one year were, Robert Braby, Alfred DeJoseph and Dick Will-

Members of the gang were arfrom cars. Judge Chambers told the culprits that the offense is a very serious one, and that they could be sent to prison for long

lap, at regular intervals.

Other Sentences

stated that no accident was in- imony.

larceny and receiving stolen goods, ty detective William Dittinger finwas sentenced to serve from three ally wrung one concession from to six months in the county jail. He Whited. He would, he said, agree to said that his home is in Utah, but go with them to Trenton provided that he has been in Lawrence they in turn agreed to bring him dicounty for several years, mostly rectly before the governor. It was working for farmers. He was out believed the perspiring officers, at of work when he was met by a son their wits end after fencing fruitof Bert Dinsmore. As he was with- lessly with the garrulous Millard, out money or friends young Dins- would agree to his terms and that more took him to the home of his the governor and Whited would con- To Take Part In Initiation Profather, Bert Dinsmore, who kept front each other in the executive ofhim for four or five weeks. He re- fice some time this afternoon. paid Dinsmore for his kindness by

Frank Pilzys, for possessing liquor on which there was no revenue stamp, was sentenced to pay \$100 fine and costs and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for two months.

Sentence Deferred When Clarence Campbell, charged

with the larceny of an automobile Alton, Ill., Youth Is Eight Feet at Ellwood City was brought in for sentence, it was learned that he is under parole at Butler for a similar offense and also that he had been arested at Youngstown for stealing a car. He was remanded to the county jail until the district attorney finds out if the Butler authorities want him for violating his

Miss Janet Borland, who was arrested in company with Campbell

Joseph Santo and Kenneth Walker, who were charged with operating a still and having liquor, minus stamps, in their possession were brought in for sentence, but some doubt arose as to the penalty for operating a still under present conditions. District Attorney Mont L. Ailey said that he had looked the law up and had a notation of it at his office, but he was not certain as to the act. An armful of law books was carried into the court room and valiant efforts were made to find the law applicable to the case but without results. The law for untaxed liquor provides a fine of \$300, or jail, but it was the manufacturing law that proved the jinx. Finally court was adjourned and the men were taken back to jail while the law is being investigated.

Albert Thomas, colored, of Ellwood City, for breaking and enter- to grow for five or six more years. ing a building was sentenced to pay the costs, and was paroled for five

WITNESS WILL DEFY GOVERNOR HE MAINTAINS

(Continued From Page One) bergh kidnaping and murder, dared

the governor to arrest him. A few hours earlier the Hauptmann defense decided to play its ace in the desperate fight to save

the condemned slayer of Baby Lind-

bergh from the electric chair. C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, Governor Hafman and tack of intestinal influenza. Hunterdon county prosecutor Anthony M. Hauk convened in a mys- for some time suffering from pleur- turned to a jail cell terious session in the governor's isy, which developed while he was

private office in the state house last recovering from a broken rib suf-

Meeting In Secret

the meeting and none of the three would comment on what was being

But from an authentic source International News Service learned that the governor decided to seek the indictment of Whited on charges | Approximately 30 applicants for holiday to most of the banking of perjury. The alleged evidence positions as paid firemen were given world but it's only the twenty-second of perjury was supplied by Fisher. a physical examination by Drs. Ed- of February to two Duquesne banks.

Hauptmann, defened his mountain- in council chambers last night. eer witness but was over-ruled by the governor. He will be forced to- Monday at council chambers if they business as usual at the First Naday to "invite" Whited to come in passed the examination. If not they tional Bank of Duquesne and the for questioning on alleged discre- will not be permitted to take the Duquesne Trust Company. Their pancies in his statements to police mental test which will be held in reasons for the unorthodox move and his testimony at the trial. | council chambers, city hall at that apparently centered around compe-

If Whited refuses to accept the time, Monday.

When this reporter found Whited the century" witness made it clear

tations" to a grilling. "I Told The Truth"

"I told the truth," he shouted. "If they want me they'll have to come and get me. And I won't go unless

they have a warrant. "The governor may think he is running the whole show and can have his way about everthing, but Judges James A. Chambers and he'll have to obey the law, same

"If he is looking around for a Eight boys, from 14 to 18 years of risk getting out a warrant. You tell can have me only if he wants to age, who have been picking up cars him for me that this is my final on the streets and operating them word. Come and get me if he wants without the consent of the owners, me but he better only come with a picked up in California, deposited entered pleas, and as it was their warrant because governor or no gov- his man in the county jail, hurried first appearance in court they were ernor, he'll be put out of my house to his home for a hasty "hello" to

Chambers made it plain that if they every time before the trial that I for supper last night. He returned are again caught taking cars, they was questioned. It's just that the home at 5 o'clock this morning, governor started something he can't alone, slept a brief while and then tion. The boys who were paroled finish and they're looking around resumed his whirlwind investigator three years were: Harry Mc- for some dumbhead to pin some tion. for some dumbhead to pin some tion. trouble on. Let him come ahead It was Monaghan's relentlessness and I'll be ready. Nobody is going that finally solved the slaying of

to frame me. Indictment of Whited for perjury for which her husband, James J. would open the way for the defense | Westwood, former justice of the to demand a new trial for Haupt- peace, was doomed to life imprisonmann, it was learned, it would cause ment by a jury. Monaghan is now rested by city police after numer- another postponement of Haupt- reinvestigating the deaths of the ous complaints of cars having been mann's execution beyond any doubt. Westwoods' daughter, Clara, 14, and taken, and also complaints of thefts He is scheduled to go during the Mrs. Westwood's parents, Mr. and week of March 30.

terms. However he was disposed to lard Whited, Sourland mountain give them a chance, since it was the hill-billy, today climaxed his own first time that they had been in personal circus maximus of the Lindbergh case by demanding that questioned Miss Julia P. Caryll, the The boys were all told that they he be brought face to face with nurse who attended Clara in her must earn money with which to Gov. Harold G. Hoffman as a pre- dying moments. It was believed pay their costs. Each was given a lude to official grilling of his Flem- something having an important parole card, with instructions to re- ington testimony that he twice saw bearing had caused Monaghan to port to Parole Officer Jack M. Dun- Bruna Richard Hauptmann near refuse food and sleep after his long the Lindbergh home prior to the drive. He confided in no one alkidnaping of baby Lindbergh.

Mike Miller, charged with oper- Previously, Whited has resisted- to confer with him. ating a motor vehicle while under with a rare flow of languagethe influence of liquor, was fined threats, cajolery and persuasion de- Caryll had given him information \$100 and costs and given thirty days signed to make him submit, without warranting further investigation of to the county jail. A plea was made issuance of a formal warrant, to de- Clara's death. He declined to say by his attorney in which it was tention and questioning on his test- any more until after a conference

volved, and that Miller has a wife After more than two hours of el- Park Adam H. Pierce, charged with liam Saunders and Hunterdon coun-

stealing a number of articles and selling them at pawn shops. Biggest Boy In **Nation Observes** His Birthday

And Four Inches Tall At 18 Years

(International News Service) ALTON, Ill., Feb. 22.-Today is the birthday of two big Americans talk, perhaps pound a battered —George Washington and Robert piano, present his son with the gold

Wadlow, of Alton. eight feet four inches big today- his progress as a candidate for the and still growing. The youthful hasty Pudding club "chorus,"-the giant, who may become the largest latter part of the Fly club initiation. man that ever lived, grew 2 and Everything is strictly "off the recone half inches during the last year. ord"

He tips the scales at 390 pounds. high school recently, is now entered assigned to a three-mile route the at Shurtleff College here, where he president will take by automobile is taking a pre-legal course. He in- after arriving here by specail train. tends eventually to enter Washing-

All of the other members of Rob- tervals all along the way. Bridges ert's family are of normal size. In the president's automobile was to addition to Robert's parents, Mr. travel over or under were to be kept and Mrs. Harold Wadlow, there are clear of traffic and pedestrians. Pofour others in the family, two lice were ordered to face the crowds. brothers and two sisters, Helen 16. A quarter-mile square area around Betty, 11, Eugene, 13, and Harold, the Fly club in Cambridge was to be

The young giant's unusual growth is attributed to over-activity of the pituitary gland. Physicians have estimated that Robert may continue

Swanson-Roosevelt **Both In Hospital**

(International News Service) the secretary and the assistant sec- Vaughn, colored, arrested by P. R. R. retary of the navy were in naval Patrolman Mont Richards in Manospital today

also a cousin of the president, joined Cleveland last October. his chief, Secretary of the Navy | Vaugh was liberated and im-Swanson, in Naval hospital last mediately went to a drugstore in night suffering from an acute at- East Washington street, acted dis-

Swanson has been in the hospital Patrolman Cecil Suber. He was refered in a fall at his home.

The greatest secrecy surrounded Thirty Examined For Firemen's Jobs

Hauck, who helped prosecute win H. Wilmarth and A. Acquviva While doors of district banks were

Allegheny County Detective Hurries Home From Coast And Goes To Work

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22. - Stopping neither for food or rest, County Detective Walter Monaghan returned to Pittsburgh from Los Angeles to plunge into a reinvestigation of three violent deaths in the

Westwood family today. Relentless and tenacious as ever. Monaghan drove back in one lap from Tennessee with a prisoner he his family, and rushed away on a "I told the truth at the trial and mysterious mission without pausing

Mrs. Martha Westwood last July 10 Mrs. John Winkler. Clara's death was pronounced an accidental Lembertville, N. J. Feb. 22-Mil- shooting by the coroner and the Winkler deaths murder and suicide.

While on the coast, Monaghan

The doughty detective said Miss with District Attorney Andrew T.

though his associates were anxious

Roosevelt Will **Share Ceremonies** At Harvard Club

gram Tonight As Ordinary Citizen

(International News Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 22.-Heavy panelled doors with a shiny brass plate engraved "fly club," which tonight will close upon the cares of a nation and make a president an ordinary citizen, were

scrubbed clean today They will swing open for President Roosevelt. They will shut behind Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harvard graduate '04, attending the 100th annual dinner of Fly club to witness the initiation of his youngest son, John. He will give a short "kity," miniature of a lion, and a Robert is eighteen years old and medal, and listen to John tell of

A detail of 600 Boston, Cambridge, Robert who graduated from Alton Metropolitan and State police was

Fifty thousand percons were exton University at St. Louis to con- pected to line the route and will be held back by police at 40 foot in-

Cleveland Officers Say Man Held Here **Not Suspect Wanted**

Detective Rosensway of the P. R. R., and several detectives from the Cleveland police department who WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Both came here today stated that "Rest" honing avenue, last night, is not Assistant Secretary of the Navy the slayer of P. R. R. detective, Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who is Eugene Gurganis who was shot at

orderly and was re-arrested by

Duquesne Banks Fail To Close

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22.-Washington's birthday may be a legal closed today in observance of Washtition for local business.

Old Salt Tells of Sea's Fury



With the grounded schooner Ingomar on the sands of Plum Island, Mass., in the background, Henry White, 63-year-old fisherman, sits on one of the schooner's dories to tell of thrilling adventures of the crew in escaping the fury of the waves. White and another sailor were taken off the ship by coast guard surfmen. Nineteen others took to dories to land at Hampton Beach, N. H. (Central Press)

SCREEN BEAUTY, DOCTOR TO WED



Dr. Frank Nolan and Mae Clarke

Mae Clarke, once one of the highest paid stars of the screen, and Dr. Frank Nolan, Hollywood physician, whose engagement recently was announced, plan an early wedding, according to word from Miss Clarke's mother, whose job it is to set the date. Miss Clarke and ". Nolan, former husband of Eleanor Boardman, are pictured in the actress' Westwood, Cal., home.

Extra! Bear in Metropolis



This tiny 17-ounce bundle of fur having his breakfast from an eye-dropper, is getting plenty of attention from proud attendants at the Prospect Park Zoo, Brooklyn, N. Y., for he is the first bear born in New York City in 30 years. It's a boy. (Central Press)



Trio Named in Curb on Foreign Stars



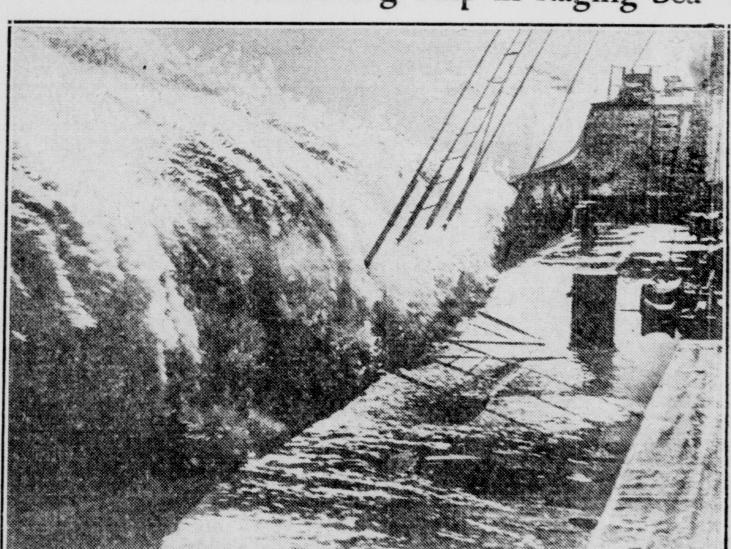
Elizabeth Hoeppel, president of the Grand Opera Artists' Association, named Marlene Dietrich, Anna Sten and Greta Garbo as typical of the foreign stars gaining successes in America for whom reciprocal courtesies should be extended to American stars in Europe. She was testifying before the House Immigration Committee at Washington, D. C., which seeks to regulate international movement of stage and screen artists.

Motorists Pay No Toll On This Ice Bridge



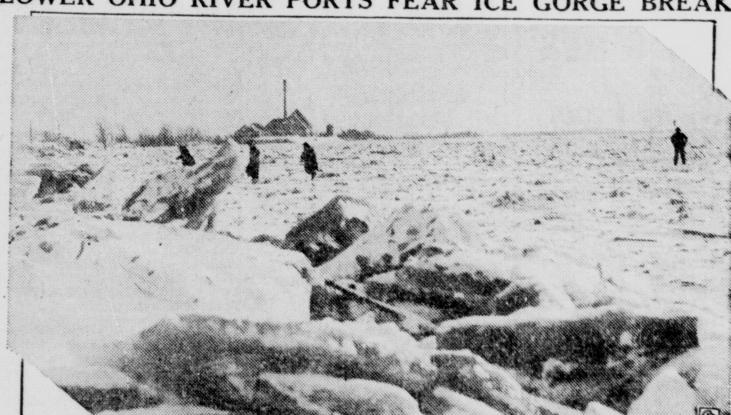
TRAFFIC IS SWITCHED FROM THE BRIDGE ABOVE TO BRIDGE BELOW No bridge tolls—as motorists go back and forth across Missouri river between Sioux City, Ia., and South Sioux City, Neb., over ice.

30 Saved From Sinking Ship in Raging Sea



This view of the ill-fated ship Stefanos Costomenis, from which a crew of 30 was taken as she battled the high seas in a sinking condition 280 miles southeast of Nantucket lightship, shows the freighter as she weathered a terrific storm off the Straits of Magellan in 1913. The steamer City of Newport News effected rescue in response to radio calls for help.

LOWER OHIO RIVER PORTS FEAR ICE GORGE BREAKS



Ice choked harbor at Evansville, Ind., threatening serious damage to Ohio river craft.

Ice gorges virtually the entire 1,283-mile length of | seen here is 72 miles long-virtually unprecedented the Ohio river have damaged shipping. This is a | in records of the lower river. Similar scenes are scene in the harbor at Evansville, Ind. The gorge | visible from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river.



ALCANZA CLUB HAS ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Alcanza club associates celebrated

Elizabeth Schoenfield, who are so- Connors. journing there.

number of years missionaries in Af- Houk. Other songs were sung by Ruth won by Charles Landolf. Thompson, daughter of the hostess.

The next regular club meeting at the small tables during the will take place on March 26 with course of the evening. Mrs. Ben Jones, Temple avenue.

1914 BOOK MEMBERS

Mrs. Russell Urmson, Wallace av- JUNIOR C. D. OF A. ellue, entertained as her luncheon guests Friday afternoon, members of the 1914 Book Club. The menu was served at 1 o'clock at a nicely usual exchange of books took place. Card playing, knitting, and conver- o'clock. sation were avenues of entertainment, during the balance of the af-

Mrs. Herb D. McGoun invited the group to her home on Lincoln avenue, Friday afternoon, March 6.

COURT TERESA IRENE

Court Teresa Irene 231, C. D. of Connors. A social period followed. A. will have a short business session in the K. of C. home, on North Jef- BIRTHDAY SURPRISE ferson street, Monday evening, at 8

A patriotic program will be featured afterwards, with Lecturer Mrs. Ida M. Tuber in charge. Bingo will be supervised by Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Friday evening, when a group of o'clock in the Modern Woodman hall ago, when the car he was driving grand regent, and lunch served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary and their boy friends invaded her Geddis, Mrs. Nell Hannon, Misses Rose Uhl and Reginia Norris.

Jolly Eight Club.

Grant street entertained members of the Jolly Eight club in her home

Diversions were two tables of 500, high score favors falling to Mrs. Sadies Duncan, Mrs. James Ellison and

On February 26 the club will be entertained by Mrs. John Cross,

3191/2 East Wallace avenue.

Executive Board The B. P W. executive board will in little red bags to represent cher- Mrs. Fred Wehr, Adams St. meet Monday evening in the Y. W.

Cash Loans

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Household Hour Tuesdays; and Sherlock Holmes, featuring Richard Gordon, on WLW 10:30 Saturdays; also Musical Clock, KDKA, 7:30-8:00 weekday mornings.

HOUSEHOLD

Finance Corporation

6th Fl. Union Trust Building.

14 N. Mercer Street. New Castle: 1357.

HUNDRED FIFTY AT PARTY IN Y. W. C. A.

the 24th anniversary of their organ- party given by the three business Frank Fisher, John McGee, the lat- in Omaha, Neb., in June, ization in 1912, with a dinner event girls' clubs of the Y. W. C. A. Fri- ter whom is the groom's grand- The convention was an interesting Friday evening in the home of Mrs. day night, and a substantial sum of father, Dr. and Mrs. James M. one, Mr. Hall reports, one of the Lloyd Thompson on Lutton street. | money was secured to help out on Blackwood, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. features being a visit to the De-At the long table places were ar- the Y. W. C. A.'s budget deficiency. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William I Van- partment of Justice. Exhibits in ranged for 12 guests who were at- Clubs sponsoring the affair were Gorder, Mrs. Ruth E. Lyons, Nor- the Hauptmann case are on display tracted by the artistic centerpieces the Blue Triangle, Square Circle man F. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon there, along with the death mask of tall red tapers and patriotic fa- and Goodwill Graduates, and their Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. William of Dillinger, and many relics of vors. Mrs. Ben Jones assisted with committees follow: Refreshments, Young, Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. famous crimes of the nation, which the delectable menu, which was top- Mrs. Mildred Porter, Miss Mary ped off with the serving of luscious Bullano, Miss June Atkins; prizes, fruit which had been sent from Miss Elizabeth Emery, Miss Ida Florida by four club members, Mrs. Casacchia, Miss Lillian Hemming; Eleanor Lazear, Mrs. Elizabeth and tickets, Miss Floy Owens, Miss Gorder, and Edna Fisher. Richards, Mrs. Eva Baker and Mrs. Rose Sacripant and Miss Nadyne Games were in progress in the

During the evening, vocal solos Green Room and third floor club and groom left for an extended trip were contributed by the young niece room. Prizes in 500 went to Mrs. and nephew of the hostess, David C. V. Dean, Miss Yolanda Carney and Grace Seymour, children of Mrs. and Mrs. George Owens, and those Linda Thompson Seymour and the for bridge went to Miss Isabelle Les- parents. late Mr. Seymour, who were for a lie, Miss Jane Allen and Miss Elma

rica. The songs were sung in na- The affair was delightfully artive African tongue which made ranged and was enjoyed by every them more than usually enjoyable. one. A handsome door prize was A tasty, light luncheon was served

In making the party a success the LUNCHEON MEETING nated prizes and luncheon necessi- lar business meeting a very interest-

evening for a tureen dinner at 6 falo.

the group held a business session nue, in March. given by Rev. William Galvin, Rev. lunch, assisted by her daughter, A. P. Scholz, Mrs. Evelyn Woods and Mrs. Julia Hennon. Miss Cordelia Edgington.

Plans were made for a skating PATRIOTIC PROGRAM lowing committee was appointed: First Baptist church had a monthly who has been critically ill in the tains it, it is used in manufacturing Jean Cunningham, Margaret Maher, meeting Friday evening in the Jameson Memorial hospital, still re- paper pulp, the glass industry must program in the auditorium. Mary Louise Reardon and Martina

FOR HARRIET SCHMID with games and music.

Harriett Schmid, of Hillcrest Ave. was taken completely by surprise on will meet Monday evening at 7:30 friends composing the S. M. S. club for rehearsal.

home, to honor her birthday. The shower of lovely handkies fea-Mrs. Glenn Montgomery of East cheon, appointed in red and white

Wednesday evening for the regular day cake was used for a centerpiece. Mrs. Beadel Is Hostess. Mrs. Ivah D. Beadel of Reis street received the Women's Missionary so-

Mrs. Frank Dute. Refreshments of ciety of the Highland U. P. church a dainty nature were served by the at her home Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Mission of the Apostone Patri

Twenty-seven members were present and devoted a part of the afternoon to the preparation of small comforts for the Red Cross. Birthday money contributions were placed

ries and were hung on miniature Mrs. C. H. Fischer, the president,

Mrs. C. G. Lindner poured the tea. The next meeting, in one month, will be at the church. Krueger-McDonald Wedding

Announcement is made of the

Mrs. T. A. Gilkey.

marriage of Gertrude Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Krueger, Smithfield street, to Glenn McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McDonald of 9 Front street.

Tuesday, February 18, in the par- Washington street, at 7:30 o'clock. sonage of St. John's Lutheran At the close of business, the Lawchurch, with Rev. F. E. Stough, pas- rence County Grand Noble will tor, officiating. Witnesses were Mr. meet. and Mrs. Pat Patton and Earl Patton of this city.

The Penitential Psalms are the seven psalms in which repentence is expressed and pardon asked of God.

BOOST NEW CASTLE! Attend the "Industrial Exposition" at the Lawrence Automobile

Sales Company, 101 South Mercer Street, February 24th to 29th inclusive. Buy products made in New Castle.

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Brenneman's market 346 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.

HOUK-FISHER

Simplicity marked the quiet wedding ceremony that took place

Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Houk, of Is Named Delegate To National the Ellwood-New Castle road, when their daughter, Clara, became the bride of John Fisher, son of Frank Fisher of Rose Point

The Rev. S. L. Cobb, former pastor of the Harmony Baptist church, mediate families of the couple,

James Fisher, Chester VanGorder, Thelma June Fisher, Chalmer Canada, Ernest VanGorder, Dora Van-

Following the exchange of vows. a wedding dinner was served, and immediately afterwards, the bride through the south. Upon their return, they will reside for the time being, at the home of the bride's

Fraternal Circles

In Religious and

Friendship Circle

The Friendship Circle of the People's Mission met at the home of clubs were assisted generously by Mrs. Richard Owrey, Bell avenue, the merchants of the city who do- Thursday evening. After the regu- hospital.

This included talks by Mrs. Goldie Robison and Mrs. Earl Sweesy. There were twenty members pres-

MEET IN K. OF C. HALL ent. Special guests were Mrs. Bert Earl Sweesy, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. nicely. Members of the Junior C. D. of A. Stevenson, from Volant, Mrs. Ada appointed table, and following, the gathered in K. of C. hall Thursday Rowe and daughter, Vera, from Buf-

The next meeting will be at the nicely. After enjoying a delectable menu, home of Mrs. Dave Parks, Bell aveduring which short addresses were Mrs. Owrey served a delicious

Junior Philathea

A part of the period was devoted taffy and popcorn. The remaining time was passed

Veterans Drum Corps. The Sons of Veterans Drum Corps

Rebekah Degree Team Rachel Rebekah degree team met New Castle hospital. tured, after which the group had in I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening, fun with games and dancing. Lun- and, after a business period when the Penn-Ohio Coach Lines Coma number of important matters were

Prayer Band

West Side prayer band will meet at the Mission of the Apostolic Faith evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Section D., Y. L. B. Section D. of the Y. L. B. class Third United Presbyterian church, met Friday evening at the home of Devotions were led by Mrs. Laura

Wallace, section leader. as in charge of the business meet- ing room where Mrs. Wehr, assist- group passed tests on observations, ing. Assisting on the program was ed by Mrs. Laura Wallace, served a and the others studied signs. The delicious refection. The George meeting was closed with taps and land with nobody offering dole or Washington's birthday colors were court of honor. A dainty luncheon was served by used effectively. Mrs. Beadel and Mrs. W. J. Offutt.

> Eliza McBride Tent 20. The Eliza McBride Tent 20 members of the Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Tuesday, February 25, in the Modern Woodmen's Hall, for their usual meeting, followed by a Lincoln and Washington party.

Rachael Rebekah Lodge 40 Rachael Rebekah Lodge No. 40. will meet Monday evening, February The ceremony was performed 24, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on East

News Briefs From City Hall

Ronald Sowash, 21, New Wilmington, was reported as having disappeared from his New Wilming-

walter, injured Wednesday when his hall. motorcycle upset in Highland avenue, was not seriously injured, re-

WEDDING NEWS Hall Honored At **Credit Gathering**

Credit Convention In Omaha At Washington Meeting

Ray F. Hall, of this city, who is officiated with the impressive ring president of the Associated Credit service, in the presence of the im- Bureaus of Pennsylvania, was signally honored at the Washington The bride was beautifully gown- District conference of the National ed in a pale blue chiffon creation Credit Reporting Association, held and wore a shoulder bouquet of at Washington, D. C., this week, when he was named as delegate Wedding guests included Mr. and from Pennsylvania to the National Over 150 guests attended the card Mrs. Frank H. Houk, Mr. and Mrs. convention, which will take place

Houk, Edith Fisher, Norman Fisher, have been solved by the department.

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and : ddress of writer, and also give name of doctor.) Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mast-

ke, 108 Terrace avenue, a son on February 20.

Personal Mention

Joseph Granato, of Home street, is seriously ill in the New Castle

Mrs. John Rice, of Chester, W. Va. is visiting Miss Sara Markel, of Highland avenue.

Alice Stephenson, of Elmwood av-Proctor Mrs. Goldie Robison, Mrs. ation Friday morning, is improving racketeer that happened to buy Miss Gladys Gray, of Adams St.,

> who underwent a tonsil operation Friday morning, is getting along A. its soil, its treasures below the John Untch of Neshannock avenue trogen in the air? In North Dakohas been called to Chicago, Ill., by to, a deposit of twenty million tons music following the dinner.

The condition of Mrs. Henry The Junior Philathea class of the Jackson, of Neshannock Boulevard, The newspaper in your hand con-features

Continued improvement is noted to business; later the girls made in the condition of Cecil Reed, of North Cascade street, whose automobile skidded into a moving freight

train on the Croton avenue crossing, last Saturday. Wylie Morrison, of 3391/2 Produce street, who was injured a few nights struck a pole at the corner of East Washington street and Winslow avenue, has returned home from the

Fred W. Speyer, agent here for dent. were awarded to Mrs. Floyd Houk, for the past eight weeks. Friends "killers" or men, "cancer and organ- the outer edge of the circle. Mrs. Roy Kelso and Mrs. Richard may now see him.

GIRL SCOUTS

HOLOCHE TROOP Troop No. 12 met at Thaddeus

Stevens school on Thursday after classes. The meeting was opened by singing; then the girls went to patrol corners. The older girls took a test for the

Members were invited to the din- health winner badge; the middle Scribe, Helen Singer.

CROTON TROOP The Croton troop No. 5 met in the

at 7 o'clock. The meeting was opened by singing "Home on the Range" and playing "Streets and Alleys". The scouts then went to patrol corners, collected dues, and talked over important matters. Later in the evening an interest-

voice of the scouts.." Mrs. Ward, captain, acted as radio announcer. truck hire. One gentleman, with The meeting was closed by playing only fifteen trucks, charged was paid "Good Night Ladies," singing taps for forty. and conducting court of honor. Scribe, Betty Ward.

TROOP NO. 2 Girl Scouts of troop No. 2 had a regular meeting Thursday evening

in the Highland school. The meeting was opened with the game, Whirlwind". The girls went into drops the case: she thinks Hauptinterest groups and made plans for mann guilty. Convicted, sentenced service work. After interest groups to death a year ago for kidnaping the older girls studied first class and murdering the Lindbergh baby, signalling under the direction of Hauptmann is again sentenced to their leader, Edtih Cleaveland. All the patrol leaders are meeting Motorcycle Patrolman Ray Sho- this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Orr's

> The meeting was closed with the Scribe, Marian Louise Duff.

song, "Dreamland".

Missing Boys And Girls Reports Increase Police Say

Police Sergeant Marion J. Young crease of runaways, also, according mobile when new, will now realize who has been in police work since to reports at the city police station. the importance of light rolling stock Hector was a "pup."

"They would like to earn a little money and as it is almost impossible advised Young "that conditions in for them to secure a job they eye other cities nowadays are similar to 'green fields far away.' "And away they go-causing many scarce

messages received here. At least that is the opinion of Locally, there has been an in- ognize the importance of the auto-

do. Time hangs heavily on their parents of their whereabouts and ever have been. are brought home.

"Young people should remember" conditions here," and jobs are a horde of rats which overran the

Ends



Seeking to annul her marriage to her mother's chauffeur, Mrs. Jane Scarlett, above, 21-year-old Washington society girl, testified in a capital courtroom that she was 'forced" to marry George S. Scarlett, a southerner. According to Mrs. Scarlett (formerly Jane Cooke) "he proposed to me while the traffic lights were changing and said, We'll be married today."

Today

enue, who underwent a tonsil oper- reassemble and use them, cost any

(Continued From Page Four)

them twelve cents a piece wholesale. Cheap for machine guns. WHAT IS is the value of the U.S. surface, the billions of tons of ni-

the death of a relative. He will re- of glauber salt, worth about \$350,turn to New Castle in a period of a 000,000, is found by federal relief Military Tap dance number and Canada produces most of that salt. waiian dance number, as special

> RUSSIA WILL have a regular winter would likely have attended mother's day, which sounds soft for many of the members who come the stern Soviet's program. The next from a distance, having cancelled thing will be a return to Christmas, their reservations because of the ex-

> after that Lenin will be decently treme cold weather earlier in the buried, no longer kept embalmed as week. heir Abraham Lincoln and will be Chief John E. White, who was preallowed to return to their saints, and | vented from attending because of believe that this earth and all the recent operation. A large wheel with

ic heart disease; a substitute for power, acvoloped in primitive fashion from oil, coal, etc. That means harnessing the sun at one end of the scale, the atom at the other. Government needs various air-

plane improvements, especially a better altimeter to tell how far a plane is above ground. You would be paid for that.

York, discusses things more import- C. A. Center on Elm street. ant than the altimeter. Our human society says he will crash and chaos come unless economic problems can be solved in orderly fashion. You wonder how they were solved by early pilgrims arriving on this

relief. They went to work-and nobody gave them a job; they had to create jobs If Mayor LaGuardia were fifteen years old today, with nothing, he Croton school Wednesday evening would be somebody 15 years hence. Energy is lacking, as well as oppor-

> WHEN YOU spend other people's money, particularly taxpayer's money, queer things happen.

WPA, spending government mone ing game was played, "vox pop, the in New York finds that somebody made \$1,000,000 by swindling on Swindling foremen and contrac-

> would have revealed their stealings. That's the American racket system. THE LATEST lawyer employed for Bruno Hauptmann by some lady alleged to be interested in his welfare,

tors intimidated honest men that

This, perhaps will end proceedings calculated to make American justice more ridiculous than it was before. STOCKS go up, stocks go down,

billions are poured out, yet there is always money left. The banks of New York City alone have on "deposit" more than sixteen thousand million dollars. If that could be put to work, there IN GERMANY you may ride on

between Berlin and Hamburg at 124.2 miles an hour. That is tray-Runaway boys and girls are on tears, days and nights of parental eling. The Argentine is buying fast their own Diesel power, that will During the past 24 hours half a carry thirty passengers nine miles If railroad men who failed to rec-

Sometimes they "get their fill" of and Diesel power they will make "They get out of school, have no "bucking the world" within a day or their right of way, alone more valwork, except chores about home, to two and either return or apprise uable than old-fashioned railroads (Copyright, 1936, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc. International copyright and

all other rights reserved.) Cats were put to flight recently by town of Scheng-chong, China.

Her Romance Await Attempt Of Johnson To Throw Dollar Across River

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-The asserting recently that Washington 204th anniversary of the birth of George Washington today found the national capital's attention turned in colonial days.

to the river bank of the first president's farm near Fredericksburg, could be done and Bloom offered to the letter to such an extent that she Va., where thousands gathered to bet him 20 to 1 that the famous missed part of a school semester. see whether Walter Johnson could "soupbone" which for a generation duplicate Washington's legendary baffled American League batters feat of throwing a silver dollar could not hurl a silver dollar across. across the Rappahannock. While the capital led the entire and has been tossing silver dollars nation in celebrating the anniver- against the side of his farm in near-

sary of Washington with appropri- by Maryland for several days, warmate ceremonies here. The interest of ing up. Washingtonians was centered chiefly on the outcome of the bet which across the Potomac river yesterday Rep. Sol Bloom (D) of New York, as a sort of dress rehearsal for tomade with Walter Johnson that he day's event, but the coin fell 72 feet could not toss a silver dollar across short of the actual distance across the Rappahannock.

Bloom started the controversy by never could and never did throw a

Johnson accepted the challenge

He tried to toss a silver dollar the Rappahannock.

St. Paul's Baptist church, 11 o'clock,

the Sacrament of baptism will be

administered. Mr. and Mrs. James

Ellis will present their baby for

blessing, as will no doubt, numerous

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Boost

Attend the "Industrial

Remarks by the pastor-Rev. W. Large Crowd Is Offering. Benediction by Rev. E. Walker. Miss Cornelia Henley will be mis-Present At Party ress of ceremonies. Given In Cathedral BAPTISM AT ST. PAUL'S At the Sunday morning service in

Washington's Birthday Event Draws Four Hundred People Last Evening

and their families were present at the Washington's Birthday party held in the Cathedral last evening when a dinner and program of entertainment was given under the auspices of the entertainment com-C. Merle Raisley, of Beaver Falls, presided and introduced the W. P. A

Four hundred Consistory members

organization of 35 pieces, who presented an interesting program o Miss Nellie Brady presented a Miss Mary Alice Falls, gave a Ha-

orchestra from the 14th district, an

Dancing and cards followed the Had favorable weather conditions

During the evening, a testimonial Mujiks will be told that he is was presented to Commander in suns and planets were created by the words Valley of New Castle Consomebody, did not happen by acci- sistory, around the outside edge had been prepared, and was signed by all present, the names of the officers MR. WALTON DAVIS, for Science being placed around a picture of tones, was served by the hostess' brought before the members, a per- 707 Wilmington avenue from an ill- Service, says the world needs just Washington, in the center, followed sister, Mary Schmid. A large birth- | iod of bingo was enjoyed. Prizes ness which has kept him confined now: A remedy for the two greatest by the names of the others around

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON The Sunshine Kensington with MAYOR LAGUARDIA, of New meet Monday evening at the Y. W

> SECOND BAPTIST PROGRAM A program will be presented in the Second Baptist church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. by talent from the church. It will be as follows: Selection by the senior choir Paper-Mrs. Ola Miller.

Instrumental number-Miss Ruth Composition—Charles Stanton Solo-Mrs. Georgia Miller. Selection-Mrs. M. P. Nelson. Paper-Mrs. James A. Gillespie Duet-Mrs. Addie Brown and Mrs.

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Charge Obscene Letters Mailed

oday in default of bond, pending hearing Thursday before the United States commission on a charge of violating postal laws.

Leventhal admitted writing simdollar across the Rappahannock be- lar letters to eight other girls, accause the river was 1,320 feet wide cording to postal authorities. The health of the high school student Johnson expressed the belief it was said to have been impaired by

Two Men Suffer From Gas Fumes

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22. - Two Ohio men who brought a truckload of livestock here for sale at the stockyards were in the Allegheny General hospital today, one in a serious condition from carbon monoxide gas fumes which overcame them in their room.

Hospital attaches reported Samuel Christman, 55, of Malaga, O., has not regained consciousness. The condition of Wayne Long, 20, of Batesville was said to be good.

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the increase here, according to re- suffering and in all cases, work for passenger coaches, moving under ports made by worried relatives to police authorities." police authorities and one of the dozen boys and girls in the state with one gallon of cheap fuel oil reasons ascribed for their departure disappeared according to teletype Practically free transportation. is "Nothing to do."

Local Pottery Leads Field In Sanitary Ware

Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Co., Introduced Radical Improvements

OPERATE THROUGH

Exhibit being sponsored by the New pany, President W. Keith McAfee, Castle Chamber of Commerce, the Vice President Fred A. Glenn and in response to his requests several Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Secretary Clyde M. Whittaker ex- times, though his questions are so Company is celebrating its thirty press their appreciation of the loy- hard that I don't do so well at them. fifth year of continuous operation alty and co-operation demonstrated in the sanitary pottery field. Since by the employees of the company umn," said an eastern superintend-1901 the Universal has been a lead- and the citizens of New Castle. er in the manufacture of vitreous sanitary pottery, but the modern pottery of today is vastly different from the modest little plant started

just at the turn of the century. itary Manufacturing Company is unique in its field. It was the first company of its kind to inaugurate the liquid unit casting method and virtually overnight changed the basic methods of production in the business of producing sanitary ware. By this innovation came smoother internal construction.

Startle Industry

pottery industry by inaugurating the Which We Stand'

of application is so unique that it cannot check or craze, or stain, neither does it permit of absorption

through long years of service. In 1926 Universal again surprised its competitors by introducing colors in matched tints for bathroom and powder room ensembles. Like pre-



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vious innovations this was received with querulous looks by the trade but today colored bathroom ware is accepted for its beauty and quality. Yet another innovation instituted by Universal was the Colonial design for graceful, style enduring lavaories, drinking fountains and water closets. Today they can be seen

across the United States. plant has operated averaging approximately 200 employees. Not every month has been a full month but in the deepest trough of the de-

pression Universal was working. the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company are proud of the recerd of the plant and the men in the plant. Just so is the City of New DEPRESSION YEARS that has operated so steadily and the steady operated so steadily and the steady operated so steadily and the steady operated so steady

On the occasion of the thirty fifth Coincident with the Industrial birthday the officers of the com-

East Brook U. P. February 23-Sabbath school at 10 a. m., Miss Margaret Jameson, supt.; morning worship service at 11 o'clock with Robert Henderson of Grove City, a senior in seminary, preaching; Y. P. C. U. meeting at 7:30 with Howard Kendall as leader. The topic for Later the Universal startled the the evening will be "Things For

tunnel kiln method of firing the George Young led last Sunday's ware. Competitors said it couldn't Y. P. C. U. meeting. He had as a be done, but Universal proved that special speaker Victor Wagner of it could be done successfully. Today New Castle. Vic had with him his it is the accepted method of baking dog, Vonnie, and he told in a very interesting way the training neces-This glaze is so hard and the process of application is so unique that it to hear the talk.

MERCER PRESBYTERY RALLY formed that Monday evening, February 24, is the time of the Presbychurch. The meeting begins with a

EAST BROOK NOTES

Mrs. James Edie is reported on

Croton avenue, New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McKnight and family.

Mrs. Margaret Houston and Mrs. Mary McCreary were special guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKnight and family. The day honored the birthdays of Mrs. Mc-Creary and Mrs. McKnight.

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THE PARENT PROBLEM

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

ARTICLES ARE FILED

"I do not known how often you good. hear from your column, but it should regarding one of her children, and Quite naturally the executives of in about her second sentence she bemy warm appreciation of your articles, and that you had helped me lar problems at hand. often when I wrote you, and she said she had written you a few times,

> me words of encouragement. So do preachers, judges, lawyers, college professors, club leaders, Sunday school teachers and school teachers. "As a teacher of a class of women, I am constantly referring to it," writes one mother. Also people with very little education write to me, and their

letters are among the best I read. Batting Average High. A number of my writers say, "I do in like manner.

not agree with you always." One superintendent of schools said I made a batting average of 35 per cent. I thought that was pretty

I sometimes wish that some of my my city came to confer with me today seriously as they do, since I have my Reliance Manufacturing cheer you to know that a Mrs.—of readers did not take me quite so in always taking any such advice litgan quoting you. I chimed in with erally, since it cannot take into account all the factors of the particu-

I beg to caution my readers who quote my column to teachers and that she, too, often clips and files ing so. The particular methods they the articles which help her most, use may run counter to my advice, ed criticism, in which event the quoter's purposes would be defeated. Be- ing Company, has enjoyed an exsides, they may be able to quote from panding business during the past many others who disagree with me. year, and the plant, backed by lo-You know that I am often out of cal capital is now distributing its step with the crowd.

I would like to print more of your Union, from coast to coast. letters, but lack of space forbids. The products of this local indus-However, most of them are answered try, mirrors and decorative folding in my general articles. All your let- screens, will be on display at the big ters, sent me in care of this paper, Industrial Exposition, which opens are heartily welcomed, whether you Monday in the display rooms of the most from those who disagree.

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when a reply is March 1, 1935, and occupies the desired. I still have some copies of plant formerly used for the manuthe Parent's Prayer to be had free facture of radios on Florence av-

On Court House Hill

presenting radios for general use in ed to be reached at the age of 19 the sitting or assembly rooms. One Here is the record of the cases excould be used in the ladies' room amined: 16 years, 6,950; 17 years, and one in the men's. This would 11,927; 18 years, 17,071; 19 years, Mercer County give an opportunity for every inmate 18,421; 20 years, 16,405; 21 years, terial rally in the Farrell U. P. to hear the programs. The county 212; 24 years 16,364. county to provide amusements.

An application for a new trial has weapons 209. This indicates that in Helen Young spent Wednesday been filed by defendants in the case evening with Miss Mable Weimer of Of William J. Gray against R. J. highest with burglary next. the Gray car at New Bedford.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Patterson at- not received a visit yet from the tended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth flock of state policemen who are in- ing. Robinson-Tayloar of Mt. Jackson on vestigating conditions in jails, penal and other institutions of the state. neth Kaufman of New Wilmington, ready for them when they come, as pitals for the past month. The bill Robert, Jack, Virginia and Margaret he has everything in first class shape Jameson visited on Sunday with Mr. about the county jail. Commenting and Mrs. Christian T. Hallman of upon the investigations now under way an attorney who was in the penal institutions of the state should Castle. be equipped like first class hotels and furnish bills of fare for the inmates to compare with meals at Del-

F. W. Hall, G. M. Arp, Theodore Altmire and Harvey Sumney have filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Steve Rosashon and Carolina Smrdely in which the ment in Mahoning township.

MAHONINGTOWN

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

With JOEL McCREA COMING SOON

"Mutiny On The Bounty" with Clark Gable, Charles Laughton gone to Sharon where she has a and Franchot Tone



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almost one-third less than the Law-No Red Tape-No Indorsers. Your inquiry .neurs no obligation See us for quick service and courteous home which he was stirring up

30 years' satisfactory service to knocked him to the floor. thousands of satisfied customers in Lawrence County.

JACOB F. PERELMAN

Two radios have recently been pre- partment at Washington some insented to inmates of the county teresting data on crime, as shown by have been brought here from other home for their individual use, and the persons who have been finger-cities it is said that another inmate is ex- printed during the past year. The pecting a radio soon. A good oppor- data shows that a greater part of is used in the manufacture of the tunity for some public spirited citi- the crimes of the country are com- mirrors, Mr. McNab states, it being

who is able to leave his or her room 18,306; 22 years, 18,090; 23 years, 17,has never provided radios for the The ratio of the different kinds reason that it has not been believed of crimes committed runs this way: that it is within the province of the homicide 222, robbery 925, assault 710, burglary 2,511, larceny 3,293, auto thefts 1,126, carrying concealed

the criminal records larceny ranks Totten and A. W. Thompson against distinction between larceny and burwhom a verdict for \$275 was ren- glary is principally in the fact that dered, because of a tree falling upon in burglary there is the breaking vitations to the annual meeting of and entering of a building, while lar- the Mercer County Agricultural Ex-

> County commissioners have received bills from the two local hoshospital \$1,538.

along a great deal better if they were the Standard Fruit company of Por- lege who is in charge of the pub- hand was absessed and she was unleft alone by a lot of long haired to Rico in which the sheriff is di- licity of the state bureau of agriculmen and short haired women. They rected to attach any money or bonds ture will make the address of the men and short haired women. They rected to attach any money of contact ture will make the address of the bugo around finding fault with every- belonging to the defendant in the day. The annual report of the bugon Full OF PEP MEETS THURSDAY thing, seeming to think that the hands of the Peoples bank of New reau will be read by Agent Waha

The Plaingrove Grange met at the plaintiffs claim \$12,949.64 due on I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evethe lease of a coal bank and equip- ning. During the early part of the evening the members of the grange enjoyed a delicious oyster supper of-doors magazines contain feature Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has served by the social committee, stories by two New Castle men. received from the fingerprint de- Charles Brenneman being chairman. In the Outdoors Magazine, is one grange held a meeting. wo weeks.

PLAINGROVE NOTES

erty church on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice, of New Castle, have moved to the Lester Offutt farm. Mr. Rice had been a former resident of Plaingrove.

Mrs. Mae McConahy who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brenneman has

case of nursing. Miss Helen Sankey has been teaching for Prof. William Rainey who has been absent on account of the severe illness and death of his grandmother at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stevenson are moving into their new residence at New Wilmington the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Cane of West Liberty and family are moving into

Clarence Stevenson's farm. John Merett has resumed his duties as mail carrier. He has been unable to work for several days on account of an injured leg caused by a fall. Robert McNulty has been

substituting in his absence. Miss McCoy has assumed her duties at the consolidated high school having been absent on account of the severe illness of her mother in Grove City. Miss Martha McCune has been substituting in her place. The funeral of Mrs. Nettie Mc-Clelland, aunt of Mrs. Charles Eppinger and Mrs. Joe Winder was

vices the remains were taken to On sums above \$100 of cur rates are Franklin for interment. Arthur McCommons had the misfortune to be badly burned around his face and shoulders when the furnace at the Robert Armstrong belched out fire. The terrific force

> The British ministry of labor regards tailors employed to press clothes in hotels as "hotel workers," and exempts them from the scales of hours and pay fixed for tailors.

Mirrors And Screens Are Made In City

Company, New Industry, Proves Successful

PRODUCTS ARE WIDELY USED

One of the newest industries in the city, the Reliance Manufacturproducts in 26 different states in the

agree or disagree with me. I learn Lawrence Auto Sales Company on South Mercer street.

The company was organized on Lake S. McNab, former post mas-

ter, is general plant manager and John W. Patton is sales manager. Their products are sold principally to the large department stores throughout the country, and have met with a good demand. The average number of employes on the payroll is 25, many of whom are skilled workers in the glass industry, who

The highest quality of plate glass

Farmers To Meet

Annual Meeting Of Agricultural Association To Take Place On February 26

(Special To The News) MERCER, Feb. 22.—Over 1000 inceny may be from the persons or tension Association meeting carded room of the court house have been Mrs. Hollis Johnston and a pupil ed at Mercer, spent the week end recovery. thefts without breaking and enter- for February 26 in the assembly sent out by Farm Agent C. H. Waha. in the 6th grade of the Leesburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The agent reports over 300 at- school, underwent an operation for Lewis Colman.

sociation with every expectation tal. of the Jameson Memorial hospital that the 1936 crowd will increase is \$475 and that of the New Castle this total. There will be two sessions starting at 10 a. m. to noon then lunchen served by the ladies misfortune to fall on the ice at the James G. Patterson has issued a auxiliary and an afternoon session. Church three weeks ago and injure that these institutions would get writ of foreign attachment against Edward Rohrbeck of State Col-

for the ensuing year. **Local Men Write** Feature Stories

contacts made during the year.

The members will elect directors

March issues of two leading out-There was a good attendance con- of the feature articles, written by sidering the inclemency of the N. R. Casillo, Winter avenue. In weather. After the supper the Hunter-Traders-Trapper, another story, "Thirty Minutes From Bos-There will be another meeting in ton", was also composed by Mr. Casillo. The latter magazine contains an article written by Owen Penfield Fox, city forester. It is

Chicago with his cattle to display Marsupial." The story is nicely il- their homes are able to be out

of the services at the North Lib- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Co., at Mines No. 2 and No. 5, had a

THREE DAYS ONLY THE SHOWPLACE OF NEW CASTLE

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holiday, Wednesday, due to the cold, Stone, Sr., spent Wednesday eveas it was too cold for the outside ning with Mr. and Mrs. Walter But-Helen Foster who is employed at Mercer, spent the week end with patient in the Mercer Sanitarium

PATIENT IN HOSPITAL

Dale Johnston, son of Mr. and tending the 1935 meeting of the as- appendicitis in the Mercer hospi-

HAND BETTER

Mrs. George Sweesy who had the

The Full of Pep club met at the church on Thursday and held an all day meeting. A delicious tureen dinner was served at noon by the hostesses, Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. Edd Meekling.

CIRCLE MEETS

The Westminster circle met at the home of Wilda Donley, Friday evening. Hostesses were Edna Tunstall, Dorothy Davis and Wilda Donley. Leaders, Eleanor Ward.

LEESBURG NOTES Mrs. James Flannery is ill at her

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, Sr., are on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crocker of Millvillage are spending several days

with Mr. and Mrs. William Stone, "The Opossum-American Cora Todd who have been ill at

The men of this community who are employed at the Sharon Coal

Millvillage Mr. and Mrs. William as being equal to one ton. INDOOR CIRCUS Cathedral Feb. -- 25 - 26 - 27 Bailey Circus! BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW! ON SALE AT-

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less is taking treatments there and

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figures by measuring the interior

hundred cubic feet is figured, ac-

his many friends hope for a speedy

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam is slowly improving. Mr. McCand-

Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery of the ship to ascertain its internal

of Millburn, spent Sunday with the volume, and then dividing the to-

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- tal by 100 to obtain the tonnage. One

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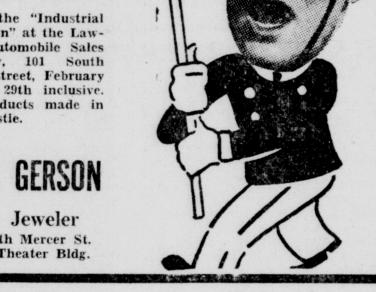
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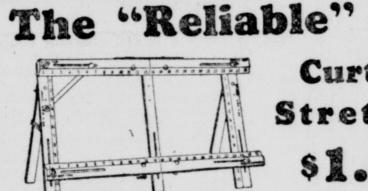
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OWLS-Rice Institute's star basketball five, left to right, Tally Eaton, Harris Lodge, Mike Seale, Willis Orr and Floyd Kelly.





STUDY BASEBALL-Hopefuls line up to enroll at Ray Doan's baseball school in Hot Springs, Ark. One of the professors is Dizzy Dean.

NEW CASTLE-BUTLER PLAY HERE TONIGHT

By Jack Sords

WILL HE CATCH ON?

Section Three Title Bessemer Noses Chance For Winners

Winner Of Tonight's Game Fish Fry Plans Will Play Beaver Falls For Sectional Toga

Preliminary Game At 7 O'Clock, Expect Biggest Crowd Of Year At Battle

With the Section Three Butler High quintet will tions desired on Monday. season. The preliminary program for the occasion.

Around a hundred are expected to crowd of the season.

Important Battle Beaver Falls High continued its downward slump last night at the Beaver Falls High floor by taking Beaver Falls High floor by taking it on the chin from the New Brighton High quintet 31 to 25. It was the third straight setback for the Section Three leaders.

tonight. Butler high defeated New Castle at Butler 19 to 13, and it looked as if the defeat would put New Castle are five points. In the second Time This Year riod, scoring 14 markers. Bessemer only score five points. In the second period the Shenango team lost its bearings and failed to score; New Castle out of the running. New Castle and Butler, thanks to New Brighton, are both battling for the playoff right to meet Beaver Falls at a neutral floor.

Will Fight Hard. New Castle high will fight to the last ditch tonight-first, to atone for that setback at Butler and, second, to tie for the section three leader-

boys wanted to win, it is this game High last night at the Union gym tonight. If you like basketball you floor 29 to 19 in a Lawrence county are sure to get your money's worth league battle. It was the second out of this setto. Butler on the defeat handed the College Town other hand will be out there trying boys by the Boydmen. The Union point lead as the clock was clicking equally as hard for a victory. Butler High girls continued their winning the final seconds. Lysko, Shenango has a smooth ball club and one of streak by winning from the New the best in the league, according to Wilmington girls 21 to 13.

those who follow basketball. the best centers in the league. Co- Wilmingtons creeping up. velli is another lad on whose shoulders rests a lot of responsibility. George Adams, too, can help win this game, with his dependable

"Chinkie" Dutkin and either Nocera or Mumford will get the starting forward jobs, it is indicated, with Johnnie Carik ready to enter

Watch Webster. In "Fannie" Webster, the Butler high team has the leading scorer in dangerous men since the days of The summers. "Bus" Reiber. Webster is the real Union High backbone of the Butler team and if Ostrosky, f 3 0 New Castle can stop Webster they will have accomplished something no other team has been able to d

With Webster at forward will b Paffrath, another high scorer, with Pataky at center of course, and Leith and Dillon at the guards. Thi team that Butler high has had for many moons and with a capable reserve list, Coach Regis Heinzer

well fortified. One Big Chance.

A week or so ago the chances of New Castle and Butler having a Means, f 0 0 championship seemed as remote as Jim Farley being the keynoter at the to New Castle, Butler and New Brighton in a row makes it possible for New Castle to again enter the

W. P. I. A. L. basketball spotlight. The game tonight will be handled by Yans Wallace, one of the finest officials in the business, and by Dan

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The probable lineups:	
New Castle Butler	1
DutkinF Webster	
Nocera or	
Mumford F Paffrath	
Grommes Pataky	F
Covelli G Leith	
Adams Dillon	
Referee-Yans Wallace.	
Umpire—Dan Brickley.	
o alalask	7

Time of main game-8 o'clock. **Polish Falcons**

The Polish Falcons will play the with Wampum High which captured day in the Church A league at the Natrona Falcons Sunday afternoon an impressive triumph over East Y. M. C. A. floor, it was announced prices for the playoff game for the phis, defending champ, in the naat the Falcon hall at 2:30 o'clock. In Brook, 26-19. the preliminary game the Falcon In the Shenango Township floor, 8 o'clock. The league is resuming Shenango High floor Monday night the finals at Minneapolis by beating

Youngstown. Marion Kolodjeski will try to avenge in the county last night, Union high will meet the First M. E. team. The start at 8:15 o'clock. There will not loast mix one-fourth teaspoon cin- Knights of St. Vitus, following a a defeat suffered at the hands of defeated New Wilmington, 29-19, at St. Paul's Lutheran team will meet be a preliminary game. The referee namon with one tablespoon strain-Natrona earlier in the year.

For Golfers Are Being Shaped Up

Team Captains Asked To Make Report On Reservations For Event Next Week

championship playoff with take place at the club house of the Beaver Falls High dangling Municipal golf course on next Wedbefore their eyes, New nesday evening are moving forward, Castle High "Red Hurri- and Chairman Ed. Raney has requested that the team captains make ed on any Lawrence county court cane" basketball team and a report on the number of reserva- in sometime, a never give up quintet

battle tonight in the George This will be the first event of the Washington gym in what Castle Golf League and their friends has turned out to be the and the committee in charge of the most important game of the program has mapped out a splendid

game between the reserves take part in the evening's enjoyof New Castle and Butler ment, but reservations must be will start at 7 o'clock. Indi- made by Monday so that prepara-

Union Has Upset New Wilmington High

FINAL SCORE IS

Union High School basketball If ever Phil Bridenbaugh and the team defeated New Wilmington

New Castle will have to be better the first period and took a 7 to 6 25-25. The second extra period saw ed on the Santa Anita strip today than good tonight to upset the lead. At the half the Boydmen led the Shenango team pile up a three- as 15 "all-American" calibre horses holes, ended the match at the fifth. "Soapminers". A lot will depend on 11 to 7. The end of the third per- point lead which looked as good as waited to start a mad mile and a Emil Grommes, the big center, who iod found the Union Township boys gold with only 14 seconds left. Beswill be pitted against Pataky, one of out in front 17 to 16 with the New semer converted a free throw and and that very convenient vehicle,

Unions Open Up

In the fourth and final period the Unions went to town with 12 points against three for the visitors and grabbed off a 29 to 19 victory.

Ostrosky, Davies and Pattison supplied the punch to the Union High scoring attack with a combined total of 23 points. For the Eaglesonmen the work of Davis, Calhoun and Verier was the best. It was the 12th straight victory for the Union High girls team, with

y	Davies, f 4	2]
3	Stevenson, c 0	0	
0	Pattison, g 3	1	
	King, g 1	0	
e	Annerella, g 1	0	
1		0	
d	-		-
S	Total13	3	2
t	New Wilmington Fg.	F.	T
r	Patton, f	0	
-	Davis, f	1	
S	Calhoun, c 1	2	
	Axe. g 1	1	
	Verier, g 2	1	
f	Mercer, f 0	0	

Score by periods: Republican convention, but that Union 7 4 6 12-29 swell fold-up by Beaver Falls losing New Wilmington 6 1 9 3-19 Referee-Mottinger.

Bessemer And Wampum High To Play On Monday

Rival Floor Quintets To Battle For Section 22 Honors At

Shenango Floor

Friday night's results in Lawrence County Class B circles brought about a deadlock for honors in Section 22. By defeating Shenango Township

To Play Natrona high 30-28 in a three extra period contest, at Bessemer, Bessemer high school Red and Black clad quintet today is tied for sectional honors

Reserves will play the Roosvelts of Monday night at 8 o'clock, the two play after a week's layoff. schoolboy combinations will battle it | The Third U. P. will play the First | will be 15 cent for students and 35 The New Castle Falcons under out for the laurels. In a third game | Presbyterians. The Tifereth Israel cents for adults. The game will | For each slice of cinnamon-honey | the pool championship of the Union floor.

Shenango, 30-28 In Long Contest

Red And Black Clad Passers Gain Tie In Section 22 Race, Friday Night

THREE EXTRA PERIODS PLAYED

In the most exciting basketball contest of the season at Bessemer, and probably the longest game playfor section 22 honors by winning a hair-raising 30-28 triumph over Shenango high Friday.

Three extra periods were played before the winner was decided. Just Shenango were enacting their marathon event, Wampum disposed of cations point to the biggest all who wish to attend.

East Brook 26-19. As a result, Bessemer and Wampum are deadlocked for honors to represent section 22 in the W. P. I. A. L. title fight. Monday night the two teams will play at Shenango township floor for the section 22 crown.

The basketeers from East New Castle started out like a whirlwind. The Coach Phelps machine sent the sphere through the hoops from all angles of the court in the first peangles of the court in the first period, scoring 14 markers. Bessemer its bearings and failed to score; Bessemer annexed three more points as the half ended with Shenango sporting a 14-8 lead.

Again in the third period the Bessemer defense proved airtight. The Shenango boys once more failed to score. Their opponents took advantage and knotted the count at 14 all at the end of the third stanza. During the final quarter the schoolboys found the nets for nine more points apiece. The contest ended with the score tied 23-23.

During the first extra period, the Cement City lads were holding a 2center, let one loose from mid-center; the sphere sailed right through The Unionites went to work in the cords to bring about another tie, tory, a \$128,000 tattoo, will be play-Olsen flipped one through to tie the cap.

The schoolboys battled fiercely during the final extra period. Pousone handed shot from the side of the court. The final count, 30-28. Mar- neared shall and Poushey were outstanding for the Bessemer team while Tanner and Lysko proved two of the best

passers on the floor. In the preliminary contest the Shenango girls annexed another trithe Bessemer maidens 28-16. The summary of the boys' game:

Bessemer

Fg. F. Tp.

	VOILING 1		
,	Kursel, f 1	3	5
J	Kurser, 1	2	8
	Marshall, f 3	1	1
2	Calderalo, C	0	8
2	Poushey, g 4		
2	DeArment, g 0	0	0
	Olsen, g 3	1	7
-			-
354	11	8	30
2 5 4 3 5 0	Shenango Fg.	F.	Tp.
4	Shenango Fg.	1	3
)	Pack, f		
1	Gibson, f 0	0	0
3	Tanner, f 5	1	11
,	Lysko, c 4	0	8
,	TYPE OF THE O	1	1
,	Weresuk, g 0	1	
,			
9	Pitzer, g 1	0	2
3			
	19	4	28

Pulaski "Big Five"

Sunday afternoon at the Pulaski hall. The St. Michaels Reserves will play the K. Pulaski Reserves in the preliminary game at 1:30 p. m. The Ohions will bring a strong ineup to the Pulaski hall, and

ernick boys and Mateja. Church A League To Resume Monday SET PRICES FOR

Three games will be played Mon-

lan outside team.



Discovery Favored To Win At Santa Anita Track In California

By JACK McDONALD

SANTA ANITA RACETRACK, ARCADIA, Feb. 22.-The costliest clatter of hoofbeats in racing hisquarter scramble for honor, glory just before the end of the period. cold cash, in the Santa Anita handi-

tors wagering upwards of a million ney decided the game with a freak tion with clear skies and warm been feeding the birds, among which

> interest of varying proportions on ty of fishing in that section. the champion of the A. G. Vanderbilt stable. But there was almost

pion during his spectacular series Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. J.

ery cannonading was looked upon as the second half.

The Pulaski "Big Five" will play the St. Johns of Youngstown, Ohio,

Shenango Township Church

due to the Section 22 playoff con- race today. test between Bessemer and Wampum, on the Shenango floor, Monday night.

between Wampum and Bessemer Jack Brenco, St. Louis, 21-7, 21-4. will probably be Forbes.

Richest Race IN SPORTS' LAND

A surging throng of 60,000 specta- the barns and sheds there one can dollars was none too lavish a predic- anytime during the day. Harris has weather prevailing as race time are quail, red birds and ringnecks. It looked like Discovery against hole through the ice in the Little the world as long lines of fans form- Neshannock and tosses ground meat U. S. Sokol Champions For ed about the mutuels for a rooting to the fish so that there will be plen-

Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I., umph to their long list, defeating an equally imposing bevy of fans of took the lead yesterday at St. Petthe opinion it might be a horse of ersburg, Fla., at the halfway mark in the \$2,500 open tourney with a 36- ball at the "Y" floor with the St. An 8 to 5 future book favorite, not interfere much with Hibes as he playing the famous U. S. Sokol Discovery figured to wind up at carded a 70 which is one under par. champions from Duquesne, Pa., at about those odds in the mutuels al- Three sirokes behind were Light the "Y" court at 7:15 o'clock. though when he was a redhot cham- Horse Harry Cooper, Chicago and The House-Seniors of the "Y" will

> Odds on Discovery seem to have low Jackets were in the lead through Kocheran, former Westminster star, hour with a barrage of statements from Dickinson, 36-32 and Duquesne inary. Harapas and Johnny Koch-In many quarters the anti-Discov- and the Texans 11 point lead fell in of eight times and will try hard for

The track will be labeled "good" sulted in suspension of eight Butler by post time for the sixth race at high school students, according to the Polenick brothers in the lineup, 4:10 p. m. (PST). But it is a treach- reports reaching here. The principal also Andy Motsko, the Teplica erous strip for the deciding of such Roy W. Wiley, charged the boys with brothers and Nickie Uram. Ray Nolan important turf issue. In spots. "unsportsmanlike conduct and row- te has been assigned as referee it Will Play Ohioans the track has dried completely. In others it is almost heavy. Falls game recently.

Horses will strive to reward their history of American racing, the Games Postponed \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap which will be raced today. Fifty thousand spectators will be present. Probably a million dollars will be wagered. Predictions state the track will be

Tech 48-20, at Pittsburgh in an aquatic meet. . . . Joseph S. Brady, PLAYOFF BATTLE disease at Butler. . . . Advance guard gation of 139. 75 year old turfman, died of heart of the Chicago Cubs have arrived at Cooper, Chicago, and Paul Runyan, in the Penn-Ohio Saxon league. Los Angeles, enroute to Santa Cata- White Plains, N. Y., with 142. It was announced today that the lina Island. . . Sam Atcheson, Memtoday. The first game will start at Section 22 championship at the tional Y handball tourney, entered

HERE AND THERE

Patty Berg, the sensational Minneapolis golfer, bowed to Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crewes of Miami, 4 and 3, in the 18 hole final of the annual Palm Beach women's tourney. Playing over a soggy course which in some places was ankle deep in water, the veterans and the Minneapolis schoolgirl were all square at the end Florida tournaments, deserted her on the back nine and Mrs. Crewes without losing one of the last six

Steve Harris, Neshannock Falls, has done considerable toward preserving bird life in that section this see as high as 300 birds of all species It is also reported that he chops a

ing a basket ball game at Butler re- Castle for quite sometime.

ed honey. Spread on buttered toast. the organization.

East Brook High By Score Of 26-18 Wampum Wins Right To Meet Bessemer For Sec-

tion 22 Playoff

Wampum High school walked right into the playoff championship match with Bessemer High at the Shenango High court Monday night, by upsetting East Brook High last night at the Wampum floor 26 to 18. It is the first time in years that Wampum has been in the race for the floor championship.

Coach C. B. Hennon is being congratulated on all sides for his splendid achievement this year with the Wampum High quintet. In Flumer and Scala, Hennon has two county league All-Stars of the highest

Wampum Takes Lead

Getting back to the game last night., East Brook jumped away to a 4 to 0 lead at the end of the first period. Wampum started to score in the second period and it was 9 to 8 in favor of the Hennonmen at The end of the third period found

the Wampumians out in front 16 to 13. East Brook after getting away to such a swell start, fell by the wayside. East Brook found the going tough once Scala and Fontana final period the Wampum scored 10 more points and held the East

East Brooks the work of Kuth and tory evened up for Wampum the seven-point lacing at East Brook both on field goals and fouls is the Kennedy, f The summary: emotion throughout the roughest H. Wyman, g

į	Flumer, f 2	6	1
ì	Marshall, f 1	2	
	McBride. c 0	2	
	Scala. g 3	2	
	Fontana, g	U	
	Davis, f 0	0	
1	-		-
	Total 7	12	2
	East Brook Fg.	F.	T
	Shuller, f 0	2	
	Kuth, f 2	2	
	Finnegan, c 0	0	
	Hall, g 3	2	
	Newman, g 0	0	
	Waddington, g 1	0	
		-	-
	Total 6	6	
	Referee-Sid Lockley.		

Duguesne Sokols Will Play Here

Three Years Straight To Play St. Nicholas

hole card of 139. The high wind did Nicholas church basketball team

Waynesburg defeated Thiel 43-32 galaxy of stars in the lineup, inat Waynesburg last night. The Yel- cluding "Ganzy" Bennett, George hit an upward trend only at the 11th out the game. Carnegie Tech won Bodnar former Duquesne High lumby many who know, or claim to, that rallied to defeat Rice 43-39. Bonn, eran. The Duquesne Sokols have guard for the Dukes scored 18 points won the National Sokol title a total

> This is perhaps one of the best Hurling of fish onto the floor dur- basketball teams to come to New

Jimmy Hines Is **Leading Tourney**

(International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22. -Led by Jimmy Hines, Garden City, lineup to the Pulaski hall, and Coach Walter Sniezek will counter with a strong team composed of Boron, Budai, Cheryavski, the Slosen Boron, Budai, Cheryavski, The games have been called off Time Supply are other horses in the hazardous Lakewood Country Club It is hoped Hines stepped into the lead at the

Franklin-Marshall beat Carnegie half-way mark yesterday with a one-under-par 70, add to his first day's 69 for a 36-hole aggre-

Tied at second place were Harry

TEAM NO. 5 WINS Team No. 5., composed of Andy Lutherans. The St. Pauls won the

Venditto, Frank Mastern, Louis first-half championship of the Banko and Mike Yanucci, captured Church A loop.

Epworth And Wampum Defeats Heaviest Man On Titan Team St. Nicholas **Are Winners**

Win Church AA League Games At Y. M. C. A. Floor Friday Night

The Epworth M. E. church basketball team pulled the biggest upset night by taking the measure of the At the first half the Epworths were hopelessly beaten at 15 to 4, but the last half attack carried them through in fine shape, the winners making 15 points to three for the Hearts, almost an exact replica of the business in the first half of the game. Frank Viggiano, Nahas and Morrison were the high scorers in

is the heaviest man on the Titan Gallagher, g 0 quintet, weighing 205 pounds. With Merando, g 0 his weight plus his height, 6 feet two Zingaro, g vosh's specialty, and his shooting Wainio, f most accurate on the Titan squad. Nahas, c Krivosh has a perfect poker face on Reed, g the backetball floor, showing no Davis, g

game, except a slight flush when G. Wyman, g he thinks the referee has called a In high school at Sharon, Krivosh won four letters in basketball, and played on Sharon's undefeated 1934 J. Teplica, f Sports Review

A lonf high-arched shot is Kri-

(International News Service)

Santa Anita handicap, world's rich-

est stake. . . . Discovery out and out

Youth isn't always served. Patty

Berg, 18 year old Pehnom, faltered

in last round of Palm Beach tour-ney and lost to Mrs. Maureen Or-

Hines Leads

broke par to take early lead in \$25,

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ball captain, Richard Maguire, base-

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WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Constitutionality Of Act Questioned

Will Plan Provided In Substitute AAA Measure Follow Way Of Predecessor?

SAY PLAN IS

Washington Bureau

1900 S street By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-It is men, like Senators William E. Borah braska and Charles L. McNary of unconstitutional, as the federal supreme court held, the New Dealers'

substitute farm plan is unconstitu-

farmers for what they refrained the coming presidential campaign. it. Friends of the scheme argued that agricultural surpluses thus would be prevented, insuring better farm prices. Its foes put it that the idea was to create an artificial scarcity, which they admitted must boost prices; famine prices, they remarked, always are high.

knocked the program on the head. It did not discuss the question of the desirability or undesirability of food scarcities. It took the position that it is unconstitutional for the federal government to regulate crops. And, of course, if Uncle Sam cannot do that, he cannot create the Lawrence County Sportsmen's food scarcities, anyway.

SOIL TO BE CONSERVED

According, it was up to the New Dealers to hit on a method of creat- on wild life their natural food beout regulating the production of

The AAA substitute plan is it. be restricted—but the soil is to be conserved. Where, in the secretary of agriculture's opinion, it is being overworked, it is to be eliminated from food crop tillage, for so long as the secretary may deem proper, the owner, meanwhile, being governmentally recompensed at a stipu-

In this fashion crop production will be reduced, but not for reduction's sake; for soil conservation's

GOOD OVER ELECTION It may be a good thing, but will

not the supreme court say that plan have been sent to Youngstown, No. 2 simple aims to accomplish, by Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, Sharon, a subterfuge, what it already has and surrounding towns. One of the outlawed in connection with plan leading musical organizations in the Senators Borah, Norris, McNary

and other prophesy affirmatively. phesies regretfully. All the same, leges and universities.

his prediction seems logical to him. However, from the New Dealers' standpoint, there is this to be said in

It will be effective until after next election day. The supreme court cannot knock it out that soon. If it serves its purpose until then, and the New Dealers carry the farm states on the strength of it, and, at that stage of the game, the "nine old men" outlaw it-Why, let the heathen rage!

STARTLING PLAN

Erudite constitutionalists suggest system by which they believe agriulture's output can be controlled governmentally as per all require-ments of America's fundamental

By the creation of a huge class of federal employes; all the farmers under the flag. These farmers to receive, each a

stipend, larger or smaller, to act under orders from the department of BLONDIE The individual farmer, having a

commission on this basis, to be bound to keep out of cultivation such of his land as Washington SUBTERFUGE might designate. Failing to do so, he might even be subject to prosecution for disregard of his oath of

PEOPLE MIGHT OBJECT

There are anti-New Dealers who believe that such an act would hold constitutional water. There are enthusiastic New Deal-

ers who would have liked it to be of Idaho, George W. Norris of Ne- pushed in preference to plan No. 2. More moderate New Dealers (especially experienced politicians) have reasoned that it would be too much of a mouthful at the present time. Their counsel has been that it will take time—and a great deal of it-to educate the country, urban for crop control by the United States They think it would have a bad New JOE PALOOKA government, through payments to Deal effect to make it an issue in

In Feeding Birds

As we know, the supreme court Ton Of Scratch Feed To Be Placed In Woods By Organization

> With the state allocation of money for food for birds exhausted, Association has come to the rescue with a ton of scratch feed which will be placed in the woods.

The present winter has been hard ing buried beneath a blanket of snow and ice. What food the state money would buy has been exhausted and the local sportsmen deter-Agricultural production is not to mined that food would be provided. All members of the sportsmen's association knowing of spots in the woods where birds congregate should call Game Protector Frank Coen who will see that food is dis-

AGENDA CLUB DANCE TUESDAY

tributed.

Tuesday night is the date of the annual Agenda Club Snowball dance in the ballroom of The Cathedral. The proceeds will go into the coffers of the Max Samuels Student Loan Fund.

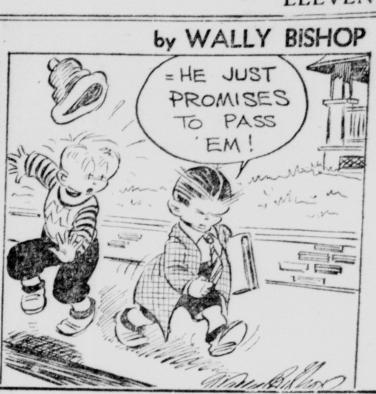
Approximately 1,000 invitations country will furnish the music.

More than 50,000 scholarships are Senator Norris, in particular, pro- granted annually by American col-

MUGGS McGINNIS SAY, COUSIN RALPH, JUST WHAT DO YOU I MAY INTEND TO BECOME GO INTO WHEN YOU GROW T POLITICS!







BUT, DARLING, BUT WHAT GOOD DOES IT DO ME? BOUGHT YOU HAVE A EVERYBODY BORROWS IT AND DOESN'T MYSELF BRING IT BACK .. IT'S NEVER HERE WHISK-BROOM WHISK ALREADY BROOM



THE LAST ROUND-UP BY CHIC YOUNG THERE! LET'S SEE SOMEBODY NO ... BUT AT LEAST TAKE THAT! I'VE GOT IT I KNOW WHERE NAILED ON SO TIGHT

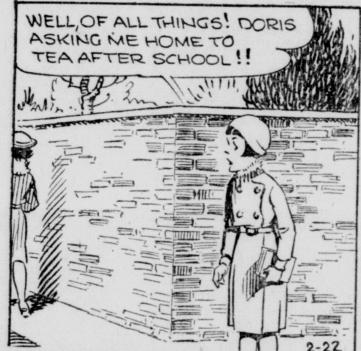
KIN I GIT MY WHY SURE -- BUT WHAT WAS TH' MATTER JOB BACK, MR. CRUDD ? WITH TH' DANCE HALL -- YOU WENT OVER AN' COME RIGHT







BIG SISTER



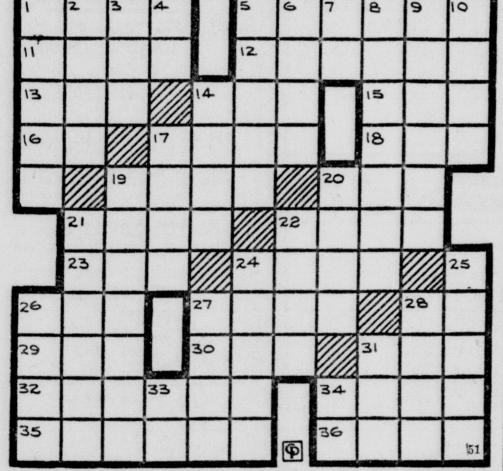


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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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29-Scandinavian

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30-Expression

27-Confront

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ANY GUY THAT GITS UP AT THIS HOUR JUST WANTS MORE

TIME TO LOAF



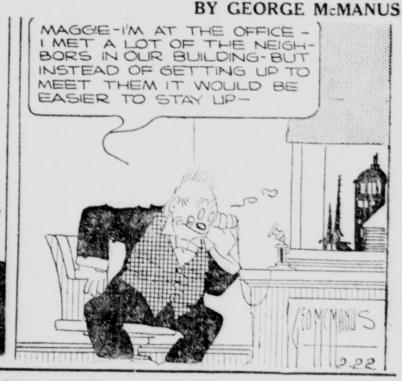


BRINGING UP FATHER I SAID GET DRESSED AND GET OUT OF HERE-I WANT YOU TO

MEET SOME OF THE GENTLE-MEN THAT LIVE IN THIS BUILD-ING-AND YOU'LL MEET THEM, I KNOW, IN THE ELEVATOR ON THEIR WAY TO WORK IN AN HOUR-NOT IN THE AFTERNOON







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103t3-5

'35 FORD dump, '34 Ford long wheel base, '29 Dodge coupe, '28 Dodge 6-cyl. sedan. Several good cheap trucks. Perry & Bryan, 420 Croton Ave. 1t*-5

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85t25—15

ond street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

PHILLIP'S Used Car Exchange—
Sedans: '31 Oldsmobile, '31 Buick, '31
DeSoto, '30 Ford, '29 Essex. Coaches:
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'32 Chevrolet, '32 Plymouth, '28 Ford, '33 Ford, '39 Ford, 30 Essex, '29 Ford, '31 Ford roadster. Many others priced \$35.00, \$50.00, \$75.00, \$95.00 to \$350.00.
Liberal terms and trades. 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

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Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

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INDUSTRIAL week starts February 24th. Buy New Castle manufactured products,—Tri-Blend dog food. J. S.

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Wanted-Live Stock

WANTED—Young heifers, 8 to mo. Give breed, age, price, exact l cation. Box 590 News. 1t*—

MERCHANDISE

the present.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FAST selling automobile oil. Watch advertisement. Westell's Bicycle Shop 1105 Dewey. Open after school; Sat. 1t-30

PANELLA Wreckers & Salvage, 809 Moravia; 15,000 ft. ceiling \$18 M, corner bath tubs \$12, doors \$1.75, 5000 ft. pipe, air hoist, air compressor, glass 24x26, 45c—8x10, 4c, etc. 98t6*—30

run mine \$3.50; three quarter screet BUY YOUR BEST Pittsburgh and 1t*-27 Kentucky coal at low prices. Alfonzo Scarazzo. Call 28. 85t25-33

PITTSBURGH 2x6 egg coal. Ideal for furnace use, \$4.75 per ton over 2 ton. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 425 W. Grant St. Phone 217.

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Co. Phone 4832-J.

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9816—23

FURS—Remodeled, repaired; fackets made from old coats. Clean, glaze, soften, \$2 up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tony De Sanctis, 29 S. Mercer.

85t25—37

MERCHANDISE

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BRENNAMAN'S high grade goods, harness, tops, dog collar, leather goods, canvas and truck covers. 221 Croton Ave. Phone 1449. 102t2-30 SKATES sharpened, keys made, children's vehicles re-tired. Bob's Cycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 99t5*-30

Fuel, Fertilizer

FOR SALE—At Grossglass Keinlers, 1017 Tenth St., Beaver Falls, phone 1631-J, wire-haired, Scot and Toy Fox Terriers and Pomeranians. All beautiful puppies and eligible for the A. 1t*-27 K. C. The control of the Control of the A. 1t*-27 K. C. The control of the KINDLING WOOD for sale. Associated Box Corporation. Call 2103.

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SOUTH SIDE Coal Co. Phone 2742-J. Leesburg, Champion, Wildwood coal. Attractive prices. Prompt delivery.

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PITTSBURGH, Castle Shannon, Champion, Wildwood, \$4.25 up. Max-well & Gibson, 4062. 98t6—33 X X COAL, the best! Phone 537 X or 310. Rapid service. New X X Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 98t6-33

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Produce

APPLES. APPLES—Baldwins, 65c bushel; potatoes, No. 2, 18c pk.; fresh eggs; fancy Northern Spy. Open evenings. Myers Market, Grant St.

WASHING machine, radio, piano, bedroom set, sewing machine, gas range for sale reasonable. 132 Win-

gas range, washer, etc. Adams St. (Store.) 7 p. m. tonight REBUILT STOVES, household and

in and name your own price. Com-plete line of office and household furniture. Filles Furniture Exchange 315 Neshannock Ave.

\$1 WEEKLY pays for guaranteed instrument and lesson. Fleming's Music Store, 110 North Mill St.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 1014 for quick and efficient 101t6*-33 radio service. Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer St. 98t6-35A

99t6*—33

IMMEDIATE delivery; Pgh. lump coal, coke, Disco. Relief orders accepted as part payment. Love Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

BEST quality Pgh. IIII Beaver coats, \$69 values \$33. Buy now for next year on our lay away plan. Open evenings. Knobloch's Furs, 117, N. Mercer St. 101t3*—37

FURS—Remodeled, repaired; jackets made from old coats

WANTED household furniture. Will pay cash for entire house full used furniture. Must be cheap. Write furniture. Must be cheap. Write furniture. News 103t2*-3 Box 591 care News.

ROOMS

LEGAL NOTICES

Incorporation Notice.

James L. Evans, Frank S. Hoyt and David H. Raney will file in the

Office of the Secretary of the Com-monwealth on the 29th day of Febru-ary, 1936, under the Business Cor-

poration Law of May 5, 1933, P. L. 364, their application for a Charter for an intended corporation to be

known and designated as "Merit Oil Company" the purpose of which is "the conducting and operating of

automobile service station or sta-tions and the dealing in and distri-

buting of petroleum products of all

natures and kinds, as well as the

dealing in any and all accessories and

conducting of said service station or

John G. Lamoree, Esq., Solicitor for Applicants, New Castle, Pennsyl-

Past Commander Of V. F. W.

Addresses Italian-American

Vets At Meeting

James A. Bell, pastor commander

of the Harry L. McBride Post, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars, was the

guest speaker at the meeting of the

erans of Lawrence County, held in

He outlined the reasons why all

veterans who served during the

Italian extraction, who served their

He urged the veterans to beware

of scheme offered by promoters to

separate them from their bonus

money. He urged the veterans to re-

Police Haven for investigation.

Launch Battle On

port any such schemes to Chief of

Decree Giving Vets

(International News Service)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Fol-

lowing a decree by Federal Judge

A. Welsh directing that veterans be

given preference on WPA jobs, at-

had won an initial victory in an ex-

Enforcement of Judge Welsh's de

cision was restrained by Judge Jo-

seph Buffington of the U.S. Cir-

cuit Court of Appeals within an

hour. Judge Buffington granted a

supersedeas, the effect of which is

KNOWN IN THIS CITY

James L. Sharkey, of Toronto,

Canada, who has visited in New

Castle frequently, died Friday night,

lin, 1319 West Washington street

Mrs. O'Laughlin's daughter, Ger-

trude, left immediately for Toronto

where she will remain for the fu-

neral. Mr. Sharkey is survived by

his wife, Mrs. Carrie Sharkey.

according to word received by his sister-in-law, Mrs. James O'Laugh-

DIES FRIDAY NIGHT

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pected long legal battle.

W. P. A. Preference

country during the last war.

Italian Veterans

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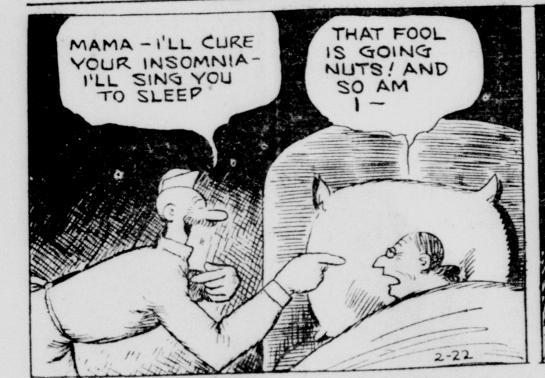
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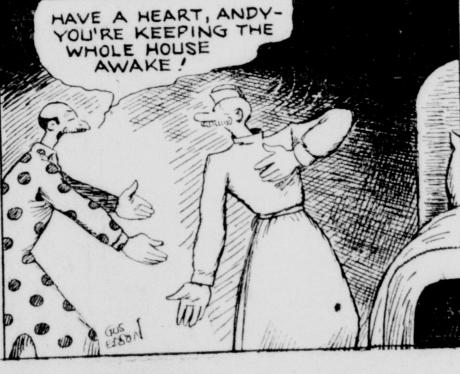
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THE GUMPS-THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND-







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ONLY ROAD GOIN' OUR WAY

AND MY LEGS ARE GETTIN'

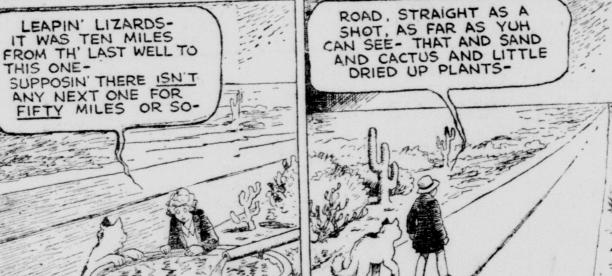
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EVERY HOUR-

IT'S SURE A LONG, LONG STRETCH

AND WE'RE TAKIN' IT- BUT

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Step by Step



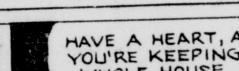




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By Crawford Young

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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

Bible school 10:30, Curtiss Main

supt. A message by the pastor, Rev.

Magyar Presbyterian

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22 .- Fun-

eral services for Emmett Price of

Wiley Hill, whose death occurred in

the local hospital on Tuesday eve-

o'clock from the home of his son,

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor of the

many relatives and friends both

Interment was made in the North

Charming Hostess

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22-Miss

guests respectively.

Emma Schaffner

Class Assembles

long on the New Castle road with

nine members present.

Suzzane Westley

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-The

Suzzane Westley Bible class of the

REV. OSTERHOUSE ILL

B. G. Osterhouse, pastor of the First

Baptist church here, has been con-

fined to his home the past week

CHILDREN'S TEACHERS

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22—Teacn-

Dies In California

west coast.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Rev.

Albert Price of Wiley Hill.

Funeral Rites

Sunday school, 9:30, Mrs. A. M

Rev. Andrew Nagy, pastor.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fred Robuck, 'Phone 1692.

Schedule Of Sunday Services In Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.- p. m. Mid-week worship Wednesday Churches in Ellwood City will con- at 7:45 p. m. duct their usual form of worship on Sunday morning and evening. A number of the churches will not have evening services. The pastors Cowan, supt. Morning worship 11 will be in charge and will deliver o'clock. No evening services. Bible The complete program of worship 7:30.

is announced as follows:

M. E. Church

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. H. F. R. Schillinger, at 6:30 p. m. Brown, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "A Sting of Death." Junior, Senior, and Young People's Ep- Stevenson, supt. Preaching services. worth League at 7 p. m. Evening 1:30. No evening service. worship 7:45, sermon theme "Workmen Who Are Approved." Rev. O. B. Emmerson, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Crescent avenue. Church School 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with Walter Simpson as a special speaker. The sermon will be "The Conversion of Disagreement." Intermediate and Young People's society 7 p. m. Rev A M Stevenson, pastor

U. P. Church

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. Bible School 9:45, J. S. Boyd, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Man the services which were attended by Who Failed." Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The Lonliness of Sin." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday School 9:45, Lee Whitmire, Clarence Lumley, as pallbearers. supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Miss Sallee Hazen

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday School 10 o'clock, Paul Moon, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Excellency of Christ." Young People's meeting 7:30 p. m. with the pastor in charge. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday School 10 o'clock, E. E. Danel and Mrs. Faurie were special Furniss, supt. Morning worship 11 guests on the ocasion.

with a sermon by the pastor. Junfor society 4 p. m. Young People's ed during the evening. Mrs. Cath-

Providence Baptist

North Sewickley. Bible School 10 ing luncheon was served by the hoso'clock, William Fleeson, supt. tess with the assistance of her sis-Classes for all grades. Orchestra ter, Mrs. George Moyer. Mrs. Sharp music. Morning worship 11 with a Jackson invited the club to meet at sermon by the pastor on "Jesus the her home on the Country Club road in two weeks. It will be in the form Mary Pollock Class at 7:30 with the B. Y. P. U. in of a 7 o'clock dinner.

Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Bible chool 11, Walter Blinn, supt. Young People's meeting 7:45 p. m. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Bible School 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor. Evening worship 7:45 with a talk by Miss Eva Miller, returned missionary from Africa.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Wurtemburg M. E.

Sunday School 10 o'clock. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the Mrs. Elby Amalong. The next meet- refreshments featuring seasonal appastor on "Messengers of the King," ing of the class will be on March 6 Epworth League and King's Heralds when a white elephant sale will be meeting 7 p. m. Preaching at 8, ser- held. mon theme, "Victorious Life." Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

Christian Church

Fourth street and Wayne avenue. Bible school 9:40, A. J. Howell supt Communion service 10:45. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Young People's meeting 7

Rev. E. G. Aubrey, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Eighth street and Crescent ave- nue with 20 present. nue. Sunday school 10 o'clock Rus-

sell Sitler supt. Morning service 11,. Theme "Come Over and Help Us." Young People's meeting 7 p. m.

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10 o'clock, H. H. Donaldson, supt. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45.

Rev. J. A. King, pastor. St. Luke's Episcopal Ewing Park Church school at 10 The deacons will supply a speaker.

o'clock. Mrs. E. T. Jenkins, supt. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor. First Baptist church held an inter- cent avenue.

First Baptist

esting meeting Friday night in the Third street and Fountain avenue. a few important business matters a ter this morning. Bible school 9:45. DeWitt Sarver, general social time was enjoyed. P. U. meeting 7 p. m. Evening wor-

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. Former Kesident

Missionary Alliance Bell avenue. Sunday school at 10

o'clock. Worship at 11 a. m. and Rev. F. Russell Schillinger, pastor.

Free Methodist

worship at 11 o'clock with a sermon dent of New Castle until about 18 lights shine. Please call me before by the pastor. Praise meeting at 7 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at 8 p. m. nia. His home was in South New Rev. H. P. Thomas, pastor. Castle prior to his departure for the

Church Of God

Joint Meetings At North Sewickley

joyable event of Friday evening took place at the North Sewickley Presbyterian church when members of the Ever Ready and Men's Brotherhood classes held a combined meeting with members of their families as guests.

Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph The devotional period was constudy every Wednesday evening at served an appetizing luncheon by chapter. Mesdams Oliver Aiken, W. J. Blinn,

School Dance Is Successful Event For Emmett Price

Senior High School Has George Washington Dance In Lincoln Gym Friday

ning from blood poisoning, were held on Thursday afternoon at 2 ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Lincoln gym was the scene of a George Washington dance on Friday eve- Of the years that you gave to me. First Christian church, conducted senior division of the local high school. A red, white and blue color present time, was presented in a

Dancing was enjoyed to the popu-Sewickley cemetery with Ernest lar tunes of a local orchestra. A white and the other in red and ly, she folded wrinkled hands in her time librarian of the senior high ian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., service,

Missionary To Speak At Local

Sallee Hazen was a charming hos-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.tess to the members of the M. C. B. George W. Oleson, missionary to Matrons and visitors were seated Club Friday evening at her home on Fountain avenue. Mrs. Clifford Mc- Jamaica will speak at the First around a large table with a large D Church of God, North street and Orchard avenue, on Sunday, Feb. with candles in silver holders, and 23, in both morning and evening red roses as other decorations. Mrs. Two tables of bridge were enjoyservices. Rev. Oleson has spent erine Jones and Mrs. McDanel won many years in missionary work in the British West Indies and has esthe prizes for club members and tablished several strong works there. At an appointed hour an appetiz-

this country he is making a tour of cellophane paper. Church of God congregations in the eastern part of the United States.

At Pleasant Hill

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Mrs John Boots and Mrs. Harry Boots proved to be pleasing hostesses last evening when they entertained members of the Mary Pollock Bible ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.—Em- class of the Wurtemburg Methodist ma Schaffner Bible class of the Im- church who gathered for the regumanuel Reformed church met last lar February meeting. There were night at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ama- twenty-one members in attendance. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. John Boots and Mrs. After a short business meeting a Harry Ketterer presided at the busisocial time was enjoyed. It was de- ness meeting.

cided to give fifty dollars towards An informal social period followed the painting of the church. Later and at an appropriate hour the hosin the evening a dainty luncheon tesses assisted by Mrs. Ketterer and was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Mont Hazen served delicious pointments.

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Kirker of Wurtemburg with the date of meeting to be later determined.

Class Has Meeting S. Of V. Auxiliary Has Meeting Friday

M. E. church held an interesting ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.—Sons meeting Friday night at the home of Union Veterans auxiliary held its of Miss Louise Barton on Glenn ave- regular meeting last night in the After a short business meeting at with a fair attendance present. which routine matters were trans- Routine matters were transacted acted, a general social time was en- at a short business meeting after joyed. A tasty luncheon was served which a social hour was enjoyed.

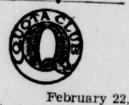
Rev. Milton A. May, pastor. at a later hour by the hostess. The The auxiliary will meet again in two from \$2.50 to \$3.75 a pound for it. crisp. ADD ELLWOO DPERSONALS

Mrs. George Moyer and Miss Sallee Hazen of Fountain avenue are Pittsburgh visitors today.

Mrs. James Butler and Mrs. Audwith an attack of grip and will be Friday in this city with friends afunable to occupy the pulpit Sunday. ter attending the East Star function last night.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Aders of the children's division of the mitted Friday: Tom Lengal of Cres-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. church parlors. After transacting Covert of Ellwood R. D. 1, a daugh-



February 22, 1936. Dear Quotarians:

At our regular weekly meeting on Attorney F. A. Hover of Croton Monday at the Elks club one of our avenue has received word of the own members will be the speaker. death of William McConnell, aged We find that some of the Quotarians Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir- 77 years, at his home in Chow Chilla, have been hiding their light under a cle, Clyde Knight, supt. Morning Calif. Mr. McConnell was a resibushel. Come and see one of the

LILA V. HENSHAW,

Secretary. His death followed a long illness | Two cedars of Lebanon were the North street and Orchard avenue. of heart trouble. He is survived by tallest crees known in Biblical times Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Gen- his wife, Ivah Sewall McConnell. and references to them were on aceral services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 | Burial took place at Madiera, Cal. count of their height and strength.

Past Matrons Are Honored By O. E. S.

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22-An en- Impressive Event Takes Place In Masonic Temple On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 22.-Past Matrons of the local O. E. S. were honored in a conspicous fashion at ducted by Mrs. Stella Douglass after the reguular meeting of the chapter father. which separate business meetings last evening in the Masonic Temwere held. Members of the ladies ple. After a few routine matters class planned to raise a sum of were transacted at the business money for the church building fund. meeting the remainder of the eve-An informal social period follow- ning was devoted to the entertained with with the fifty guests being ment of the Past Matrons of the H. Majilton here.

They were introduced and pre-Lee Burke, Clem Hays and Miss sented with handkerchief corsages made to resemble roses. A "Book The next regular meeting will also of Memories" was planned by the be held at the church and will take Worthy Matron Mrs. Hazel Adams. place on Friday evening, March 20. A large book was brought to the front of the room and the following words were uttered: The golden years you gave to us

with its store of busy days, Its hours and minutes on which have shone our star with its brightest rays. In memories book are pictures

I bring them to show to your. The record of tasks that have been performed of pleasures and

duties too Your friendly kindness and deeds of love will ever treasured be And the future will hold only

Each matron, from the year the from this vicinity and surrounding scheme was carried out on the oc- clever manner. As the year was Harold Price, Glen Biggins and oughly enjoyed during the evening. White slowly opened the pook and aprofice lap and told, with a toss school here. Later she was made theme, map the matron appeared as a picture in of her snow-white head, of the esthe book. Something outstanding teem in which she holds her famous commonwealth of Pennsylvania. that had taken place in her year kinsman. was related, and a fitting tribute in poetry was paid each matron.

> Fountain," by Mrs. Estella Haines. ame Fayette broke all traditions. York state invited her to accept the 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. W. W. Wells. a George Washington Tea. The Past | "I feel all of it, but I'm happy." colonial doll as a centerpiece, and with candles in silver holders and

Adams poured. The two pages in costume passed red and white candy cherries which During Rev. Oleson's furlough in were tied in red, white, and blue

Derailed Freight Ties Up Traffic On Pennsy Lines

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22—Derail- has no visible means of support. ment of six freight cars in suburban Believue today delayed passenger ALLEGE THEFT trains on the Eastern division of the Pennsylvania railroad enroute from Chicago to Pittsburgh.

switch blocking two lines of tracks. ceny and forgery in connection with

Fear Flood In Beaver District

(International News Service) thaw at the Vanport ice gorge, residents of the lowlands along the Ohio river between Beaver and Sewickley today were prepared to move to the second floors of their

of the Allegheny river.

The British originally used choc-SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

'Closed Book' **Condon Says**

Case Closed As Far As Dr. Condon Is Concerned

(International News Service) COLON, Panama, Feb. 22.-The Lindbergh-Hauptmann case is "a closed book" as far as Dr. John F. Condon is concerned, Mrs. Myra Texas, growing wrathy over pic-Hacker, his daughter, said today. Questioned regarding reports Dr.

would be asked to return to New Jersey for questioning about recent developments, Mrs. Hacker said the case is finished for both her and her Furthermore, she said, she will not

allow her father to answer any questions put to him. Dr. Condon and his daughter are house guests of Captain and Mrs.

Madame Fayette Is 105 Years Old

Kin Of Famous General Lafayette, Says He Taught Washington To Fight

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- Could George Washington fight? Ask the British.

But who taught him to fight? The Marquis De Lafayette. So declared a kinswoman of the dashing Marquis who celebrated her 105th birthday today along with that of the nation's first president.

She is Mrs. Rachel Fayette, now re-The family, she explained, dropped has been selected as the state ex-school, Butler Hennon, superinten-

"Lafayette-an, there was a sol- changed to the Democrats, Miss dent; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., dier," she said. "A great soldier. A beautiful solo to the past ma- "A much better soldier than the

Elizabeth Krauth and Mrs. Hazel

A young man who has been following his arrest yesterday at the state of New York. New Castle hosptial. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

The young man has been here since December, but does not hold a legal residence here. According to police, he has a police record in New

The mayor indicated this morning that Rogers either would be sent from the city or incarcerated as he

OF W. P. A. CHECK

The cars remained upright after arrested John Dougherty, 20, of leaving the tracks at an interlocking | Boro Line street, on a charge of lar-They were part of a 50-car East- the alleged theft of a WPA check. supapa leper settle took island of Molokai. A U. S. secret service operative took Dougherty to Pittsburgh today for arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Knox.

JUNIOR CHAMBER CALLED Members of the New Castle Junor Chamber of Commerce will assemble at The Castleton on Monday evening, February 24 at 8 o'clock for PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22-Fearing their regular semi-monthly meeting, flood in the event of a sudden President W. Herbert Smith announced today.

BUTTONHOLES WON'T FRAY years I have made buttonholes in of the leper settlement. materials that frays easily after this The gorge, which extends up the fashion. Gutline the buttonhole beriver 15 miles from the Montgomery fore cutting with fine running dam, below Beaver, has been frozen stitches. Dampen a piece of lump into an almost solid mass by the re- glue and apply between the stitches V. of F. W. hall on Fourth street thaw brings the ice and water out between the threads and work the cent cold snap. It may hold while a on both sides of the material. Cut buttonhole when the glue has dried."

If ginger snaps get soft, place in olate only as a beverage and paid moderate oven for four minutes to

by R. J. SCOTT

117 WAS A CONDITION OF THE SALE OF EARLY RAILROAD TICKETS THAT THE PASSENGERS WERE TO ASSIST THE CONDUCTOR AN EARLY RAILROAD TICKET WHEN NEEDED ON A TRIP BOWL MADE WITH 3,482 PIECE OF 9 DIFFERENT KINDS OF WOOD-THIS STAMP INDICATES THE POLITICAL AFFILIATION OF THE SENDER __ EACH POLITICAL PARTY IN HONDURAS HAD HS OWN SPECIAL COLOR - WHEN THIS NEARLY HALF OF ALL ACCIDENTS IN THE COMMEMORATIVE STAMP WAS ISSUED IT WAS NECESSARY UNITED STATES OCCUR IN HOMES - ONE PERSON TO USE SIX COLORS TO SATISFY BACH FACTION IS KILLED FOR EVERY 97 ACCIDENTS AND ONE

IS PERMANENTLY INJURED IN EVERY 24 Copyright I pas by Central Prom Association Ind.

Congressman Sore When Exposed As Traffic Violator

Lindbergh And Hauptmann Newspapers Show Congressman's Car Parked In Front Of Hydrant

> (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-Speaker Byrns today ruled that newspapers do not violate privileges of the house when they accuse congressmen of violating the traffic laws. tures in a local newspaper showing

a congressman's car parked in Condon, the "Jafsie" of the case, front of a fire plug, attempted to rise to a question of "the privileges of the house." He presented a resolution calling for an investigation because, he as-

serted, members of congress were given special privileges so that they could transact government business. "If any congressmen violate the law, newspapers ought to call attention to it," said Rep. Rich (R) of Pennsylvania

"If we have a resolution every time a newspaper says something about congress we won't have time to do anything else," said Rep. Snell (R) of New York.

After Speaker Bryns ruled, Blanon indicated that he knew he was out of order, but resorted to the device to get the floor.

Miss Young Wins Notable Honor

Named To Librarian Post In New York After National Competition

In competition with librarians from all over the United States, Miss siding at the Graham home for old Susanna Young, a daughter of B. U. Sunday are as follows: Young, a former New Castle man,

When the state administration school, Charles Davis, superinten-Young was dismissed. Since her dis- combined service. Newport M. E.tron was rendered by Mrs. Geraldine great George Washintgon. He came tractive offers. The city of Salem, L. V. Mohnkern. Church Sunday ons" was cleverly presented. Also a ington how to fight."

The position of city librarian. One of the state teachers colleges in New dent; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; March 5. the position of city librarian. One school, James Snyder, superinten- ing. The next meeting will be held librarianship of its college.

Miss Young finished third among Allen. all the competitors but her experi- First Pentecostal Mission-10 a.m. ence seemed to be the deciding fac- Sunday school, Ralph Harper, sup-

She is now in Albany, N. Y., and known in police court as "Buddy has started upon her duties. Her day school; 11 a. m., song service; Rogers" was held until this after- headquarters will be in Albany but 7:30 p. m., service. H. K. Hartnoon by Mayor Charles E. McGrath her field will embrace the entire suff.

Woman Member Of Leper Colony Is Held For Murder

(International News Service) State Trooper Ernest James today Authorities were puzzled today con- compared with the previous year day. cerning the procedure they should was reported today by the liquor follow in prosecuting a murder control board. charge against an inmate of Kal-

who shot and killed a male inmate of \$5,314,018. when he entered her home and beat her when she protested against his

borrowing a spoon. She had a revolver hidden under the pllow of her bed. Prosecutor John C. Kelley an-

nounced he would proceed to Molokai Monday to investigate the case further and determine whether the woman's condition would permit her Writes Mrs. C. M. S., "For 50 transport a jury within proximity

Lutheran Ministers Are Not Enthused In Hauptmann Defense

(International News Service) SPRINGFIELD, O., Feb. 22-"I hrew the letter in the wastebasket where it belongs," said Dr. Reese Edgar Tulloss, president of Wittenberg College, commenting today on the missive received from the Rev. John Matthiesen, spiritual adviser to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, asking Lutheran leaders to support the Lindbergh baby killer's fight to escape the electric chair. Springfield Lutheran ministers as

a whole indicated that they want no part in the controversery over the condemned carpenter.

Report Theft Of **Auto To Police**

Ford coupe owned by Walter C. Pearl, R. D. 4, was stolen last night from the intersection of Hamilton and Lyndal street, according to a report made to police. The car carried Pennsylvania license 2511E. It was the first auto theft reported during the past week.

WAIVES HEARING TODAY Richard R. Stewart, Volant R. D. 3, waived his hearing on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated before Alderman Wallace J. Ewing today and was bound over to the March term of court on \$500 bail. Chief of Police John F. Haven placed the charge.

WAMPUM

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

A special Washington's birthday program arranged and given by the pupils in Wampum school, was enjoyed immensely Friday afternoon. Program was as follows:

Trumpet duet - Star Spangled Banner, Harold Marshall and Paul Vocal chorus—The patriot's. The flag and the eagle-5th grade.

Reading-The boyhood of Wash ington, Zelda Martin. Vocal Duet - "America", Keith Herbert and Greer Bingham. Reading-The new Washington,

Orland Ferrucci. Clarinet Duet - Our Frank Bennet and June McBride. Piano Solo-Sing Robin Sing, Richard Wilson.

Reading-The birthday Washington ever honored, Robert Mielke. Accordian Solo-Yankee Doodle and America, Charles Julius.

Flag Drill, George Johnson, Pete Capalto, and Raymond Ippolito. Vocal Chorus-Our Flag, Sixth Reading-Washington an Athlete,

Geraldine Hairhogger. Trumpet Duet-Nancy Lee, Marcel Winget and Thomas Cody. Washington Drill - Tribute Washington, Sixth grade girls.

Piano Solo-Stars and Stripes Forever, Marie Algier. Reading — Washington, Mar

Trombone Solo-Memories, Verno Reading - "Which General Wayne Davis.

Drill -"I Would Tell", Travis Bingham, John Bromer, Leslie Hall, Edward Downey and Robert Grin-

Reading-Early Life of Washington, Rose Procopio. Drum and Trumpet Duet-Yankee Doodle and Oh, Susanne, Thomas Cody and Charles Sarvis.

CHURCH NOTES Services in the local churches

read in which the matron served the first two letters of the name tension librarian for the state of dent; 11 a. m., service, theme, "The two pages, one dressed in blue and many years ago. Quietly, but proud- New York. Miss Young was at one Endless Guest"; 6:45 p. m., Christnumber of novelty dances were thor- white slowly opened the book and aproned lap and told, with a toss school here. Later she was made theme, "Happy Pilgrim's." Rev. J. Methodist-10 a. m., Sunday

> missal she has had a number of at- 1:30 p. m. combined service. Rev. Huffman. A playet "Female Mas- here and taught General Washing- Ore., asked her to come out and take Clinton M. E.—10 a. m., Sunday

> > Christian church-10 a. m., Sun-When the state of New York day school, Samuel Kelly, superinsought an extension librarian the tendent; 11 a. m., worship and choice was put upon a merit basis Lord's supper; 7 p. m., Y. P. C. E.; and a competitive examination held. 7:30 p. m., worship. Rev. N. E.

tor and she was offered the posi- erintendent; 11 a. m., service; 7:30 number enjoyed the evening. Gospel Lighthouse-10 a. m., Sun-

a. m., Sunday school. Hoytdale— topic, "Untroubled." 7 p. m. Y. P. C. 10:30 a. m., mass. Rev. Fr. F. A. E. 7:30 p. m. evening worship. The

Liquor Profits

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 22 .-- An increase of \$3,139,836 in profits of the Sales of the stores in the past year here.

aupapa leper settlement on the totaled \$55,909,591, resulting in a Nancy Douthitt spent Thursday profit of \$8,453,854. In 1934 sales with Mrs. Charles Davis of Wam-The accused is a woman inmate aggregated \$41,214,844, with a profit pum.

Egg Prices At **Butler Auction**

perative egg auction on Friday, a otal of 272 cases was sold. Prices daughter of Wurtemburg, spent

Epidemic Grips Coshocton, Ohio

Wholesale Inoculations Will Take Place To Prevent Typhoid Fever Spread

INTESTINAL FLU RUNNING RAMPANT

(International News Service) COSHOCTON, O., Feb. 22 .- Preparations were rushed here today for wholesale inoculations against typhoid which many feared might follow in the wake of an alarming epidemic of intestinal influenza. Traced to contaminated drinking

water, the epidemic toll swelled beyond 2,000 although thus far no one has been afflicted with typhoid. No deaths have been reported. Those affected by the intestinal malady-almost one out of every five of the 11,000 residents-were expected to suffer no permanent ill

effect unless complications develop. After brief but violent nausea, their condition generally improved. Schools Closed Schools here were closed indefinitely by Superintendent A. C. Pence when 600 pupils and teachers became violently ill. A basketball

game scheduled for last night between Coshocton and Newark high schools was called off Merchants reported a heavy demand for bottled drinks but business otherwise has fallen off greatly.

Health authorities warned families to boil all drinking water. Dr. W. B. Johnson, of the state health department, subjected new water samples to analysis for germ content. He already has discovered the presence of colon bacillus in one

LADIES' AID SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Chewton Christian church met on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Eliza Connor for an all day meeting. A tureen dinner was served at noon. After dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president,

church, Thursday evening. The evening was spent in games and social time. At an appropriate hour a lunch was served by a committee. A good

Y. P. C. E. MEETS

deavor met in the basement of the

The Young People's Christian En-

CHURCH ITEMS 10 a. m. Bible school. S. O. Kelly, supt. Junior department, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, supt. 11 a. m. morning St. Monica's-9 a. m., mass; 10:30 worship and communion, sermon

PRAYER MEETING

The E sermon of the A. B. C.'s of

On February 26, the midweek prayer meeting will hold their service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Houk.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Summers was a busi-HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 22.- Pennsylvania liquor stores in 1935 ness caller in West Pittsburg Thurs-George H. Conner, of Bellevue spent Thursday evening with friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hendershot visited with friends in Ellwood City

> Howard Allen visited with his sister, Mrs. Grace Garvin in New Cas-Marian Campbell who has been

> visiting in Pittsburgh, has returned

Wednesday evening in Chewton.

FIRE OCCURS ON FLORENCE AVENUE Central firemen were called to the Haggerty home, 504 Florence avenue, at 9:55 this morning, by an

alarm from Box 31, where they

found a blaze in the cellar. The

damage amounted to around \$50.

The Old Home Town - By Stanley



SEVENTH WARD NEWS

St. Lucy Church

Devotion Closes

Services at 7 o'clock, with a num-

ber of priests in the district partici-

pating, will bring to a conclusion

being observed in St. Lucy church,

Sermons will be delivered by the

Yammariono, of Warren, Ohio,

in English. Services will also in-

clude an indoor procession. Mem-

bers of various organizations of the

church, altar boys and priests will

Sunday morning two masses will

be said as follows: 8:30 o'clock, high

LENTON SERMON

which marks the beginning of the

gadorn, pastor of the Mahoning

Methodist church will have as his

er services are as usual throughout

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison avenue. Rev. W .W. Sniff

charge of Robert Park, supt. Morn-

ing services at 11 o'clock with a ser-

mon "Our Resources" by the pastor.

Christian Endeavor at 6:45 with

Doris Bevan leading. Evening ser-

vices at 7:45 with a sermon by the

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cherry streets. Dev. D. C. Schnebly

superintendent Arthur Walker in

charge. Morning worship at 11 o'-

February 26 is Ash Wednesday illness.

the season, "The Call of Lent." Oth- hospital.

take part in the procession.

mass and at 10:30 o'clock.

in Italian, and the Rev. Fr. John ning service.

North Cedar street.

clock with sermon "The Way to Re-

covery." Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p.

m. Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 with the sermon "The Basis of Authority in

CIVIC CLUB TO MEET

ler's hall, East Cherry street. This is

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Jameson Memorial hospital, Friday.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Ip-

polito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Cedar and Clayton streets. Sun-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Joe Baker of Mt. Jackson was a

Mrs. Sam Butler of Willow Grove

Lenora Hanna, of Mt. Jackson was

Margaret Parker, of West Clayton

street is improving after her recent

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ronk, of West

Mrs. John Jones, of North Cedar

Mrs. A. J. Hands, of Pittsburgh,

was a visitor on Thursday and Fri-

day at the home of Mrs. Earl Hor-

AROUND

CITY HALL

time a holiday bobs up on the cal-

hall workers, expecting police, work

If girls continue to leave home,

Mrs. Minnie McKibben, police ma-

tron, is going to have a job on her

hands to find and return them. Dur-

ing the past week or more several

have left the city, according to their

parents reports and the teletype ves-

terday brought requests to all police

to hunt Eita Yustlin, of New York;

Mildred Miller, Duquesne; Jane

Hughes, Pittsburgh and Priscilla

Wright, Fittsburgh. The latter two

girls left together, according to re-

siderably pleased with his new head-

quarters on the second floor of city

ner on West Madison avenue.

street, is improving after her recent

a visitor in the ward on Thursday.

visitor in the ward on Friday.

was a Friday caller in the ward.

Corner of North Cedar street and

a special meeting.

On Sunday Night John Weaver of West Clayton St. underwent an operation in the

Rev. Fr. Nunzio Pirulli, of Hillsville, day afternoon service 2:30. No eve-

Lenten season, leading up to Easter. Cherry street are spending the week

message, a sermon appropriate to operation in the Jameson Memorial

Jameson Memorial hospital, on days off to city hall employes every-

pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. more than a half day on Saturdays.

On Sunday morning, Rev. C. H. Ha- end in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Seventh Ward Civic Club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Horch-

Mrs. Mauermann **Entertains Club**

W. A. G. Club Members Assemble On Thursday Evening At Local Home

On Thursday evening, members of the annual Forty Hour devotion now 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 2 p.m. the W. A. G. Club spent a delightful evening at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mauermann, on East Clayton street. Monopoly formed the pastime of the evening instead of the usual game of cards. Myrna Heasly was a special guest of the evening.

Informal chat filled the remaining period until lunch time when an appetizing menu was served. Cut flowers arranged throughout the room made the setting a most attractive

The next meeting will be March 19 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hopper and will be in the form of a tureen dinner at noon.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of East Madison avenue and North Cedar street. Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pastor. Miss Jane Kyle, director of music. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Q. E. Davy, superintendent in charge. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, children's service "Slivers." Senior Epworth League at 6:45. Evening services at 7:45 with the sermon "Help Wanted.: Men or Women for permanent work, Experience Unnecessary. Should be Will- pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 in

E. A. M. CLASS PARTY A theatre party was enjoyed on Thursday night by the E. A. M. class of the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church with a meeting following at the home of Miss Emily Turner, on East Clayton street.

After a business session at Miss Turner's home, the hostess, assisted by her mother, and Miss Mildred Broaddus, served a delicious lunch.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

Corner of Second and Clayton streets, Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, pastor. Masses Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30. Christian doctrine at 1:30 p.

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Sugar Marriage Dissolves Oil Tanker



Roxana Browne Spreckles, wife of John D. Spreckles, III, inset, is pictured in Los Angeles court as she began her suit to divorce the sugar heir. Mrs. Spreckles asks \$1,000 monthly alimony and a share in the les J. Margiotti against the Phila-\$5,000,000 Spreckles trust fund in which her husband is said to have a delphia Inquirer and two of its exlarge share. A Nevada divorce recently obtained by Spreckles has (Central Press)

Government Is

Buying Apples

112 Carloads Of Apples

In Pennsylvania

(International News Service)

mately 15 counties of the state are

expected to participate in providing

surplus commodity corporation for

distribution among relief families of

Purchase of 112 carloads of Penn-

sylvania apples for that purpose

by the corporation was announced

by J. Hansell French, secretary of

agriculture. The corporation is ap-

Returned At Court

sell M. Jones of Youngstown, O., in Clendenin hall.

Plaintiffs Win In Case Of Mc-

Conahys Against Jones, De-

fendant In Wine Case

which was tried at court before

Judge W. Walter Braham, the jury

this morning returned a verdict in

In the case of Levina A. Mc-

The case grew out of an automo-

bile accident on the New Castle-

In the case of Louis Goldberg of

Sharon, executor in the estate of

to him for his wife's wedding pres-

New Bedford road.

Conahy against the same defend-

favor of the plaintiff for \$85.71.

to Philadelphia, French said.

and Franklin counties for shipment Committeemen Houk and Knobloch

HARRISBURG, Feb. 22-Approxi-

Louise Thompson of Mt. Jackson underwent an operation in the E. McGrath is not keen on granting **Girls Hunted** endar. City hall folk worked on Lincoln's birthday and they're held to Corner of North Cedar and East their duties to noon today, as no city

Mayor McNair Orders Intensive Probe Of Whereabouts Of Young Girls

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22-Personally interested, Mayor William N. McNair today pressed the search for two Pittsburgh girls who disappeared from their homes on Squirrel Hill Thursday morning and have not

Earl Wimer, city controller, is con- been heard from since. Associated with Dean A. B. Wright of Duquesne University whose daughall. The lighting system will be re- ter, Priscilla, 15, is missing along and is paying 70 cents a bushel. Ten met this week. The Rev. A. M. with her close friend, Jane Hughes, carloads or about 5,400 bushels are Stump is the chairman of the com-14, the mayor stepped into the case being loaded now in Cumberland mittee. Others given cards were If the new budget system is being and ordered every outlet from the

kept up at city hall council ought to city combed thoroughly. be able to know shortly after the first Last night police broadcasts which of each month how much of Mr. went over a five-state area, de-Taxpayers money they have spent scribed the girls as "two young ad- Two Verdicts Are venture seekers."

It was recalled that the two girls frequently had been heard mentioning the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and had often chatted to each other in French about it.

Junior Order Enjoys Banquet

Annual Observance Of Washington's Birthday Occurs Last Night

For the thirteenth time Castle ants and Paul S. McConahy, as an Council No. 365, Junior Order of added defendant, the jury returned American Mechanics held its an- a verdict in favor of the plaintiff nual Washington's Birthday banquet for \$75, as against Thomas M. Jones Friday evening, February 21. The and Russell M. Jones, and a verbirthday banquet was held in the dict in favor of McConahy, the Orr Hall on Grove street, and was added defendant. served by the ladies of Eliza Winans

McBride Tent No. 20, Daughters of A short entertainment followed the dinner, among the numbers being a specialty dance by Evelyn Ben Goldberg against Louis Wine, Stratton and Peggy Landis, a tap in which plaintiff claimed \$2000, the dance by Jean Bartsch and two vo- verdict was in favor of the defendcal selections by Mrs. Walter H. ant, which means that he won't Palmer accompanied by Edwin Lew- have to pay the money. Wine claimis. The remainder of the evening ed that the \$2000 had been given

was spent in bingo and dancing. Approximately 170 members and ent. their ladies attended the affair and those present thought it the most The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 successful of a long line of successful parties of its kind. The committee which put the affair over in such outstanding style was composed of W. F. Johnston, John E. Miller, and Frank Schetrom.

Scoutmasters And Council Will Meet

Members of the Scoutmasters' club of the Lawrence County council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet jointly with the newly announced council for 1936 to discuss a matter of extreme importance to Scouting in Lawrence county.

Council President L. B. Round announced the meeting will take place in the Chamber of Commerce Board room in the Greer building on Wednesday, February 26 at 7:45

Woman Doctor Is Called By Death

(International News Service) GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.-Dr. Ida C. Blackburn, 73, prominent woman physician and Greensburg's only woman school director, was dead at her home here today, a victim of heart attack. Dr. Blackburn practiced medicine here for 40

Have You Noticed? Flashes S. O. S.

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Reporting

an explosion in her forward tanks

and fire, the oil tanker Albert Hill,

operated by the Atlantic, Refining

company, shortly after 11 a. m. to-

day flashed an SOS asking all ships

The tanker reported her position

at 32.25 north latitude and 76 west

longitude, between 400 and 500 miles

off the South Carolina coast and

about 120 miles southeast of Frying

Pan shoals, according to the distress

call intercepted here by MacKay ra-

The steamer W. S. Burdell, a few

minutes later, announced she was

about 11 miles away and was pro-

ceeding immediately to the side of

The Albert Hill reported her crew

was battling the fire which followed

the explosion. First advices did not

disclose whether anyone had been

No Decision Yet In Libel Suit

Against Newspaper At

Washington

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 22 .-

Additional instructions on the law

of libel were requested today by the

jury in the criminal libel suit

brought by Attorney General Char-

After conferring with opposing

counsel for an hour, Judge William

S. McLean, of Wilkes-Barre, spec-

ially presiding, recalled the jurors

to the courtroom and issued ad-

ditional instructions, defining libel

under the statutes and the common

law. The jury then retired to con-

The presentations brought to a

the scoutmaster's benediction, pro-

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LEHIGH EMPLOYEES

nounced by Rev. Stump, closed the

tinue its deliberations.

with opposing attorneys.

Margiotti Case

killed or injured in the explosion.

Jury Deliberates

dio and the coast guard.

the tanker.

near her to stand by to aid her.

the bustling activity taking place in our windows? Carpenters sawing, hammering and knocking things down. The old backgrounds you have been accustomed to have been knocked down and slowly new ones are going up in their place. Carpeting will be laid, painting will be ____? Wait! That is what we will do; 'wait' and let you be surprised at the beauty and splendor that will be yours to look at when window shopping in the future. We are working day and night to complete them and in just a few more days they will be completed.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

United Presbyterian church 10:30 neral of T. M. Hutchison at New a. m. Sunday school. James Gor- Wilmington, Wednesday, don, superintendent. 11:30 worship. service. Frank Bradley, musical di-

Judge McLean revealed he had Hopewell Presbyterian church, G. Federal Corporation Will Buy received a note from the jury at O. Brown, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday 11:15 last night asking additional school. 11 a. m. Worship. Theme, instructions but that he declined the request until after he conferred

'The Gleam of Lent.' M. E. church. G. E. Shaffer, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. worship.

IS IMPROVING Mrs. Frank Shields who has been

seriously ill of erysipelas is slowly

An open day house will be ob-

served Wednesday afternoon, February 26th at the town hall. All garments made by the WPA workers **GET 1936 CERTIFICATES** will be on exhibition. The public Scoutmaster Richard Hermann of is invited to inspect all articles. This portioning the 112-car order among Troop V-21 presented 1936 regissewing project is under the superthe apple growing counties of the tration cards to the members of the vision of Mrs. Wylie Cooper. state on the basis of surplus stocks troop's committee when the scouts

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Norris Mitchell entertained the members of the Hopewell Misand assistant scoutmaster Dicken- sionary Society of the Presbyterian church in her home Thursday afternoon. A delicious lunch was JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL close the regular meeting of the served. Mrs. William Andrews and troop. Assistant Scoutmaster Dick- Mrs. Carl Leathers of New Castle street; Dorothy Bonnett, Edenburg; enson led the opening exercises and were special guests.

MISSIONARY MEETING

Circle of the United Presbyterian Scribe, Charles Murray. church met at the home of Mrs. vens and infant son, Ohio avenue, Lee Zadaker, Wednesday for an all Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Idora Hairday meeting. Garments were made hogger, Ellwood City. TO MEET WEDNESDAY day meeting. Garments were made for a missionary hospital in India. President Ray Cutler announced A business meeting was held at today that the Lehigh Employes Or- which time the following officers posited by the ling during the

man; secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Holtzman; treasurer of mission fun, Jessie Walker; treasurer of special fund, Mrs. Grace Campbell.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. Cly Swogger attended the fu-

William Kerber and Ralph Mit-A student from United Presbyterian chell of Youngstown, were Monday Seminary will be in charge of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mit-

> Quite a number of people from here attended the annual banquet of the Shenango Valley Sportsmans Association, Tuesday evening, which was held in the Methodist church at Pulaski. Randolph Thompson representing the Board of Game Commissioners was the guest speaker.

NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted: Miss Jessie Regnalli, 46 Bluff street; Mrs. Catherine Thork. 307 Phillips street; Miss Josephine Grycuk, 1313 Howard Way. Discharged: Vernon Kerker, R

F. D. No. 2; Miss Perina DeIulio, 1013 Dewey avenue; Albert Sferra, 12 West Garfield avenue; Mrs. Jennie Mitour; Wylie Morrison, 3391/2 Produce street; Mrs. Anna Davis, 231 Smithfield street.

Admitted; John Weaver, Cherry Dominic DeMonaco, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Teresa Mastroni, Oak street, tonsil operation; Raymond Slack, The Young Women's Missionary Sheridan avenue, tonsil operation. Discharged.. Mrs. Josephine Ste-

More than 26,000,000 eggs are de-

In the case of Paul S. McConahy ganization will meet on Wednesday were elected for the ensuing year: spawning season, as compared with against Thomas M. Jones and Rus- evening, February 26, at 8 o'clock president, Mrs. Martha Cowden; more than 9,000,000 by the turbot, vice president, Mrs. Ruby Zimmer- which ranks second.

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